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DRUG COMMISSION

said today the government is considering the establishment of a Drug Abuse Commission to co-ordinate all provincial efforts in fight-

ing the addiction problem.

Levi said this is the major recommendation in a report he would be filing later today, following meetings he has had with people in the medical and rehabilitation field. Levi said he hopes that legislation will be

enacted this session to set up the commission on lines similar to the commission, which already exists in Alberta

The minister also announced that "drug

seperate agencies in the field — will likely be phased out within two years and the resources they control will be "plugged into" the proposed province-wide system of community resource centres.

He said the main thrust of the commis-sion's work will be to go out into the communities to find out what they want to do about the drug problem.

"We are not visualizing a monolithic structure at the top telling the communities what to do." he said. "We want them to tell us what they think we should do."

Full Security Role For William Head

ing of security measures.

Regional director for feder-

al penitentiaries, J. R. Stone.

who arrived back at his Van-

couver office today after a meeting in Ottawa, told the

Times that more guards will

be taken on at William Head and the fences extended.

start. Stone said, "We'll be

He said it would probably

"it's pretty hard to

be "three or four months" be-fore the work was completed,

say how long it takes to drill

extension on the seaward

Stone said the reason that William Head security was

being tightened was that the

B.C. Penitentiary in Burnaby

was overcrowded and "we

have considerable minimum

security institutions in the

starting right away."

Asked when the work would

By PAT-DUFOUR Times Staff

liam Head, which is being upgraded in status from a minimum - security institution to a full - security

under way with the hiring of more guards and boost-

on the change in status from the federal govern-

More-dangerous prisoners will be sent to Wil-

Changes at the Metchosin prison are already

There has, however, been no official comment,

large.

through rocks (for the fence SLEEP IN CORRIDORS

William Head would become a

medium or maximum securi-

admit "we are going to en-

The added security, he said would allow the odd fellow

be sent to William Head.

with a greater escape risk" to

- According to Colwood RCMP records there have been five escapes from Wil-

liam Head since Jan. 1, There were 32 escapes in 1972: Eight

of the escapees are still at

B.C. Penitentiary director

E. R. Graves says his prison is so overcrowded that in-

mates often have to sleep in

corridors. Surplus beds have

been sent there from William

Graves reports "We car accommodate 517 but our pop

ulation goes as high as 600 on

He explains the overcrowding of his prison is largely due

to the number of inmates, from other parts of the

into trouble in Vancouver are from Montreal, the maritimes

and other places. We're get-ting more than our fair share

Graves says that "massive

transfers" have been made of

serve their sentences in pris-

William Head superin-

heard from Stone. He could not say how many extra

The Times has learned that,

because of the overcrowding

in all prisons William Head is

now being used as a dumping

ground for prisoners no longer considered minimum security.

Inmates with long sentences

ould rationalize that orth taking bigger risks.

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reases in escapes.

could explain the in-

inmates who volunteer

ons closer to their homes.

various occasions.

in this prison.

NO DETAILS

Head to help cope with emer

ty prison, Stone would only

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

A powerful new B.C. Development Corporation with au-thority to buy shares of and provide loans to any industri-al operation in the province was unveiled today in the le-

Legislation introduced by Attorney-General Alex Maeporation to be given \$25 mil-lion from the consolidated revenue fund of the province, divided into 250,000 shares of

Macdonald told reporters after the bill was introduced this morning that the principle behind the new corpora-tion is "to have a vehicle whereby the government can ondary industry and small bu-

MAJORITY INTEREST

The attorney-general said the legislation will enable the corporation, which will consist of between seven and 12 government-appointed direc-tors, to acquire majority in-terests in B.C. industrial enterprises. The bill states that this can be done "on such terms and conditions as the corporation may consider ad-

Macdonald said the legislation is "flexible" and allows for a wide range of activities to be carried out by the cor-

Under terms of the legislation the corporation is emp wered to carry out the follow-

ing activities:

-Lend money to any person on whatever security or terms and conditions for repayment as the corporation decides;
—Purchase shares in any

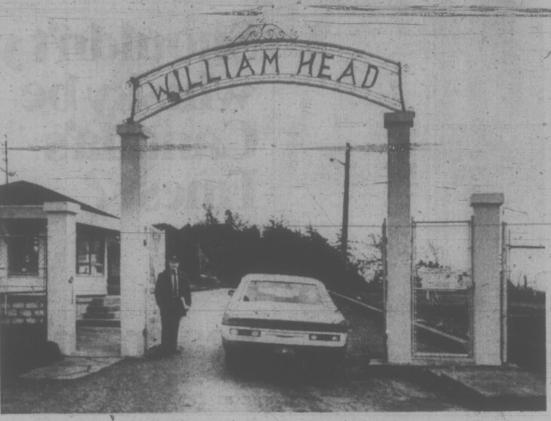
any part of a loan or interest from a loan made from another lender to any person;

-Acquire, develop and operate any land, buildings, plants, machinery, equipment or utilities and enter into ies or with other companies for such purposes;
—Deal in all kinds of finan-

cial transactions. GOALS STATED

The legislation states, that his party after 16 years of the object of the corporation is to create, develop and in-crease income, employment, tax revenue, and other eco-nomic benefits to the province by encouraging and assisting

corporation's powers Continued on Page 2 (parliament) and with 13 re-



Tighter gates and more wire for William Head

U.S. Dollar Down 9

Times News Services

The U.S. dollar was in effect devalued another nine cent by European banks in free market trading today. But in Washington President Nixon said there will be no additional official devaluation despite continuing pres-

"When I look at the American rate of inflation, I would say that the dollar is a good

said. "There will not be another devaluation."

DUBLIN - An unlikely co-

socialists toppled Prime Min-ister Jack Lynch and his

Fianna Fail party from power today in the closest election in

Lynch conceded defeat for

uninterrupted rule when, obviously weary and disappointed, he went before television

cameras to say: "It now seems obvious the coalition

ment. I have lived with victo-

ry and defeat all my life. I ac-

of the 144 seats in the Dial

cept defeat when it comes

Irish history.

president added. Tourists in Germany suddenly found their travellers che-

quès worth less when exchanging dollars for marks. The Dresdner bank, for example, offered only 2.65 German marks to the dollar,

about nine per cent below the devalued rate of 2.9 marks Three weeks ago, Americans in Frankfurt shook their heads over the audacity of taxi drivers who offered 2.7

marks to the dollar

Coalition Topples Lynch

The counting of the rest of

the votes cast Wednesday was

But political experts and com-

Fail could hope to win only

seats, giving it a final total of

At the end of the first day's

seats, labor 17 and indepen-

Fianna Fail gained only 64 grave, the 53-year-old son of our power to bring about a the 144 seats in the Dial independent Ireland's first just and lasting peace to the

bet in the market today." the . finance ministers are expected to meet in Brussels Sunday to seek a solution to the latest

> meeting of ambassadors from the nine Common Market nations, sources said.
>
> The first reaction of bullion dealers to today's closure of

that he should know every-

lence between Protestants and Roman Catholics has

'We will do everything in

thing about the situation."

key foreign exchange markets was to raise the price of gold. When the free market in London opened today, dealers. began by quoting gold at \$90 more than \$4

sults left, outstanding, the '-'I am most anxious to con-combined opposition of the sult with Mr. Cosgrove,'

Fine Gael and Labor parties . Lynch said. "It is important

But they soon found that there was no buying demand . Canada Ltd. says it is increaat this high price and within two hours the group of The decision was taken at a dealers who set the price trend following similar announdecided on \$87. This was only

> noon's rate: Speculators today quickers moved into metals, forcing the price of gold and coppe

\$1.30 above Thursday after-

Major Canadian metal producers today announced price increases for their products in the wake of the world mone-

ing its price for domestic copper to 60 cents U.S. pound cements in London and New. York earlier in the week.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. also says it price by 50 cents a pound to \$3.75 a pound for ton lots and

\$3.95 a pound for lesser amounts. Cominco Ltd. announced

similar price hikes Thursday

not say now many extra guards would be taken on. Asked if the growing number of escapes from Wil-liam Head was one of the reasons for the changes, Milner replied: "I don't think so." 5 ENVOYS FACING Security problems are pla-guing the Burnaby prison because of the overcrowding. The provincial Oakalla cor-GUERRILLA DEATH

Times News Services The lives of five diplomats are hanging in balance today in Khartoum as the world

Cosgrave, a former cabinet minister in two earlier ruling stands firm against demands coalitions, told cheering sup-porters, "the people have made by their captors. The five diplomats, includgiven us their confidence. We ing the U.S. ambassador, were seized by members of As Lynch before him, Costinian guerrilla group while atnorthern Ireland, where vio-

tending a garden party Thurs-The terrorists are holding the five in the mined Saudi Arabian embassy and have iailed terrorists including Sirhan Sirhan, members of the Munich Olympic assassination

They are also demanding safe conduct for themselves and a plane to fly them and States.

terrorists held in Jordan:

In Washington today, how ever, President Nixon said the U.S. will not bow to their de-

"We will do everything we can do to get them (the hostages being held captive) released, but we will not give in blackmail," the president told a news conference.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for the Israeli foreign ministry said there had been no contact between Sudan and Israel, but Israel's stand on Arab guerrilla demands was 'totally negative."

'It would be accurate to draw attention to our past re-

Israelis have turned down such demands at least three times recently.

Jordan's foreign' minister

is it ready to bargain over guerrillas."

In telegrams to the Saudi Arabian and Sudanese foreign ministers. Abu Zeid said Jor dan is confident the Sudanese authorities "are able to foil measures necessary to guar

As the gunmen invaded the building and seized the diplo-mats, other guests, including the West German ambassador, escaped through winrounding the grounds.

British ambassador Raymond Etherington-Smith, who

left the party minutes before the assault, told the British Foreign Office the gunmen broke into the party with guns Two of the captives were

reported, to have been wound ed in the attack, U.S. amhassador Cleo Noel was said to have been shot in the ankle and Belgian charge d'affaires

MILITARY IN CONTROL

SANTIAGO - (UPI) military assumed command of law enforcement throughout Chile today in an effort to prevent violence in Sunday's congressional election, which could determine the future of President Salvador Allende's government.

Federal tre receives the military to take charge of local police 48 hours before the polls open.

Usury Clamp Coming

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Mortgage, brokers in B.C. who engage in "usurious" practices will stand to lose their licences Aftorney Gener al Alex Macdonald warned

Macdonald told the legisla ture, as debate began on the \$74,004 salary estimates for his own office, that within a few days he will bring in legislation to place stricter con trols on mortgage brokers and protect the citizens of the province who are being 'badly hurt' by their prac-

Outside the house, the attorney general said he expects the bill will be introduced early next week.

tendent Gameliel Milner said today that he was unable to give any details until he had MEASURE REGRETTED

On the first early-Friday sitting of the house under re said he regrets that strict law investigations should be needed at all in the mortgage field

"But that's the kind of being hurt in these ways in the social democracies of the rectional institute is also bursting at the seams.

He said the answer lies in "real services" to people in basic necessities of life, so that people are not driven by desperation to go anywhere for financing, ney at exorbitant interest

ISSUE DODGED Referring to earlier

speeches in the house, by couver-Capilano) on the sub-ject of unethical brokers, he charged the MLA with dodgout under what circumstances and close down a mortgage But that will be done by the

new legislation, in laying down standards for brokers who operate withing the law.

Macdonald said in future, if "in the opinion of the regis-trar a broker is engaging in unconscionable transactions or conducting business contrary to the public interest, his li-

Canada-First for M

Times Staff

Measures to provide for the "Canadianization" of B.C.'s mining industry were contained in legislation introduced in the legislature Thursday by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

The changes would attach a whole range of conditions to the granting of mineral leases, provide for government participation in mine development, increase work requirements to justify renewal of claims, and ban exploration and claimstaking in parks - unless cabinet approval is obtained.

Amendments to the Mineral Act stipulate that anyone engaged in mining in the province will require a production lease, and that lease will only be granted if a detailed plan of operations has been approved by the mines minister.

In his evaluation of the plan, the minister will take into account such aspects as the economic feasibility of the proposal, the efficiency of mineral extraction, safety standards and the prospects for ecological reclamation. Companies which do not satisfy the criteria will not be

granted a lease, and failure to comply with conditions once the lease is granted may result in suspension. Outside the House, Nimslek fold reporters the package of amendments is part of a "large-scale" revision of the act the first in more than 80 years — which will see further changes in the fall session of the legislature.

He said a shift in policy is involved, adding to the department's traditional administrative function the responsibility for resource management

The bill requires that the so-called free miner's certificate, which is needed by anyone staking or working a claim in B.C. will in future be issued only to Canadian citizens, to immigrants with no more than eight years' residence in Canada and companies at least half of whose directors are

Similar restrictions on companies, but without the qualifications concerning immigrants, are attached under the re-cently-introduced Companies Act.

Nimsiek explained the eight-year, fimit was considered desirable as that would allow ample time for any immigrantto take out citizenship papers.

Under the act, anyone staking a claim may hold it for one year and then renew it annually provided he pays the an-nual \$20 rental fee and can prove that he as carried out at least \$200 worth of "exploration and development work" dur-ing the year. The previous work requirement was \$100.

Any development undertaken before the claim is actually recorded will be credited toward the first full assessment year. Another incentive provides that any claim holder who carries out the prescribed work during the year will qualify for a 50 per cent reduction in rental the following year. Continued on Page 2

sponses to guerrilla deevery \$5 purchase of spirits,

Salah Abu Zeid, also said his government "will never give

ALCOHOL AND APPLES?

to distribute apples in government liquor stores was advanced Thursday by Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan);

She suggested it would be a good idea to give away a package of fresh B.C. fruit with

She said "family packs" of B.C. apples, grapes and other fruits should be prepared and kept ready at liquor outlets around the province. Jordan admitted the program would cost the government a great deal but said it would "put to the test" theories about the relative worth of B.C.-grown produce.

Barrett's original suggestion, aimed at finding new markets for B.C. apples, was to

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said he had already discussed the give-away pro-posal with Barrett and with officials of B.C. fruit tree growers' groups. The idea was not workable for the 1972 growing season, but is being worked on by his department, Stupich

"If the premier says, Do it'," I suppose there will have to be some way of doing the old days" from Liberal benches.

A-G Concerned Over Acquittal

ly concerned about a recent court case in Quesnel where an all-white jury found three white men not guilty of assaulting a young Indian girl.

"It was very hard for me to understand the verdiet brought in, in that case," he The acquittal came in a

trial Dec. 19, despite evidence of confessions by two of the The case was raised in the

legislature by Gary Lauk-(NDP-Vancouver Centre) who said it should be written into the law that in cases where the accused are Indians or the victim is an Indian, there must be Indian repre-

Macdonald said he has issued instructions to the B.C. courts that such practice

time written into law

He said under the present system any prospective juror can be challenged by defence or prosecution and there was no way to assure Indian rep-

In a separate case, Mac-donald invited Mrs. Gordon Erickson of 7904 Rosewood Ave. New Westminster, to come to see him in Victoria about her allegations that her son was the victim of police brutality at an RCMP office in Port Coquitlam on Jan. 15 Macdonald said an RCMP report differed with her son's version of the incident but he would be pleased to discuss

she chose to come to see him.

If— she needs money for transportation costs, the gov-ernment would provide it for

Province to Take Shares in Firms

are best expressed by Section which he said "has dumped

"Notwithstanding any other cause they were not bay act, the corporation has all. sound." the powers necessary to carry out its objects

The legislation provides that the corporation will not come under the jurisdiction of the Companies Act, the Com panies Clauses Act, the Mortgage Brokers Act, and the Se-

Macdonald said the directors of the corporation, of which the legislation stipulates there shall be no less than-seven and no more than 12, will not be named by the We're not going to rush into poor planning." he said. "I'm not going to name dates.

PROCLAIMED LATER

The bill, entitled the Development Corporation of B.C. Act; is a proclamation bill, meaning that it will come into

Macdonald said the con poration's activities will differfrom the operations of the federal Department of Re-

Sooke Gets Extra Creek

The Greater Victoria Water Board today approved a proposal to divert Council Creek into Sooke reservoir to provide the water system with additional water in the event of a dry or low-precipitation

Council Creek empties into oke River and is situated below the reservoir.

The additional water would also help maintain a constant guided by sound business flow of water in salmon-principles."

Continued from Page I gional Economic Expansion 5 of the bill, which states: , operations which failed be-

Any industrial enterprise which gets money from the B.C. Development Corpora-tion, he said, will have to be in good economic shape.

The legislation provides a limit of \$1 million as the maximum amount which can be lent to any one industrial tions controlled by one con pany or owner. Macdonald said loans of larger amounts cleared through the cabinet.

The legislation provides for the corporation to invest any of its reserves or surplus Tunds into whichever investments the cabinet approves.

NON-PARTISAN

The corporation will not do business with any companies which are related in any way to any of its board of direc-tors or to any members of the legislature.

The corporation has the power to supervise the expen-diture of money it lends to industrial enterprises. If it is decided by the board of directors that the borrowed money is not being used for the purose for which it was borthe corporation can lemand immediate repayment the total amount borrowed, ith interest.

When the corporation acuires shares or an interest in enterprise, a represent ative of the corporation will be approinted to attend the enterprise's business meet

Macdonald said the board of directors will not include Headquarters of the corporation will likely be located in Vancouver rather than 'Vic' tbria, he said. He described the corporation as "an in-dividual business enterprise

Directors of the corporation spawning Goldstream River during a dry season. Ron A. Upward, water commissioner, sound heads on their shoulders," Macdonald said.



Marilyn Williams as she checks a vault at a Van-couver branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The ingot is worth \$34,000. Value of gold has shot up to about \$85 an ounce, compared with \$63 last November and pegged price of \$35 in 1968.

U.S. Mayor Turns In Pot-Suspect Son

Robert H. Howard turned in his son on a charge of dispensing marijuana to a minor after deciding "my son is no different than anyone else's

Roger B. Howard, 19, was being held today in the Sum-mit County jail under \$5,000 bond, pending a hearing on the charge March 8. If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 30 years to life.

outh supplied marijuana to his 15-year-old brother, Gary. "It was a tough decision to ake, but I decided it was my responsibility as a par-

rovide bail-money. Roger and Howard's four other sons, aged 12-20, live with his estranged wife, Ja-

Smith New President Of Citizen Housing Body

Isherwood as president of the Rowe, R. V. Mielen, W. B. Victoria Senior Citizens" Billabaugh, J. T. Dighton, Housing Society at the annual general meeting Wednesday Frank W. Slater and Richard at the Silver Threads Centre,

Fred D. McEvay, Mrs.

Billabaugh, J. T. Dighton,

Architect Clive Campbell, Chuck McLeod was elected one of the directors, gave a vice-president. New members progress report on the new of the board of directors are: Esquimalt Lions' Lodge, a soeiety project to supply low-in-come housing in a 77-suite building on Fleming Street.

the weather

A new Pacific storm track- wery after midnight. Strong ing toward B.C. pounded the southeasterly winds in ex-outer coast with southeast posed areas. Saturday, maingales and rain today. The rain by cloudy. A few showers in is expected to spread to the he northern part. Brisk lower mainland during the southwest winds. Highs both evening. The system will weather the southwest winds. Highs both days in the upper forties:

Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Honoluly 81, 69; Chicago 52, 40; New York 49, 38; Seattle 47, 41; Spokane 46, 33; Portland 54, 42; San Francisco 61, 43; Los Angeles 64, 53. with little significant weather crossing over into the interior. n its wake, coastal areas will. remain cloudy on Saturday Victoria with some shower activity Normal along the north coast but in the interior the cloud will be patchy. Temperatures will Victoria 39 34 continue mild throughout the

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater, Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy. Tonight, overcast with intermittent rain. Brisk southeast winds at times. Saturday, mainly cloudy. Winds strong westerly near Juan de Fuca Strait. Juan de Fuca Strait. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight about 40.

Lower Mainland, East Van-Calgary

Gale warning Edmenton couver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy. Tonight, overcast with rain. Brisk southeast winds in exposed areas. Sat-urday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days near, 50. Lows to-

night about 40. North and West Coast Vancouver Island: Gale warnings issued for adjacent waters. Today, rain beginning this afternoon and becoming shoTEMPERATURES

ONE YEAR AGO.

St. John's Halifax Ottawa North Bay .. The Pas Thunder Bay Winnipeg Medicine Hat 54 Lethbridge 56 Penticton Castlegar Vancouver Prince Rupert 4d Prince George 39

Revelstoke

Peace River

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor age 27, 15; Detroit 50, 38; Honoluly 81, 69; Chicago 52,

YESTERDAY 50, 39; Paris 50, 39; London Max, Min. Precip. 46, 37; Berlin 45, 36; Brussels 49 42 02 43, 36; Mattrid 57, 37; Moscow 49 39 37 28 St. Abrus 47 Moscow World Temperatures: Rome 32, 28; Stockholm 37, 32 Tokyo 50, 36

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Sunshine, March 2.7 hrs. Last March Normal (30 years) 4.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 ; 214.2 hrs. 163.9 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) -171.1 hrs. Precipitation, Marcir .02 ins. Last March . .22 ins. Normal (30 years) .09 ins. Precipitation, 1973 . 3.55 ins. Last Year

Normal (30 years) 7.70 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:52 Sunset 18:01

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht, Time HL. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ht.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

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Canada Signs, Despite Doubts

PARIS - The international conference on Vietnam ended today, with the foreign ministers of 12 governments signing a declaration backing the easefire agreement.

Canada was among signers although its delega-tion is clearly unhappy with the out-come of the conference and has warned it may withdraw from the International Commission of Control

... MINING

Continued from Page 1

One of the interesting innoment to make loans to a lease or claim holder, or acquire an interest or equity in such oper-ations. Nimsick said, however, that there are no specific proposals in mind under this

of strictly controlled produc-tion leases, Nimsick said in the past, 21-year mineral leases have been issued vir-tually on an automatic basis, with no real strings attached on the actual production that

takes place.

One of the principal aims of the various lease conditions is to ensure "optimum" production results, he said. For example, the government want to be assured that if only certain ores are to be extracted, the remaining ores of potential value can be recovered at some future date.

Asked what sort of sur

veillance will be provided to see that the conditions are followed, Nimsick said the de-partment is increasing its force of inspectors and there are also plans to have resident geologists in various regions.

As these and other measures will prove costly, the in-dustry can expect to pay in-

creased fees, he said Nimsick said the restrice tions on granting of free miner's certificates, which take effect from Jan. 1, 1974, won't apply to present certificate holders—even if they are not Canadian citizens or half-

Canadian corporations.
Similarly, regardless of those citizenship qualifications applying in any particular. lar case; a certificate may be issued to any person by special cabinet approval.

Under the act, no mineral

lease may be assigned, sub-let or transferred without the approval of the minister.

Murder Charged To 8-Year-Old

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) An 8-year-old boy was charged with murdering 7-year-old classmate with a four-inch steak knife Thurs day. The victim's nude body was doubled over, her face pressed against the ground behind a garage, police said. The suspect was believed to be one of the youngest persons ever charged in connec-tion with a murder said po-lice. The boy was not idenauthorities.

Canada had sought a means of effectively channelling ICCS reports to an authority capable of preventing re-sumed warfare and urged that reports on ceasefire vio-lations be channelled to the conference governments through Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations but this was vetoed by the Viet Cong and North

Reports on ceasefire violaions can be channelled to the original belligerents in the Vietnam war — North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the U.S. — who may inform the other conference

Finest?

the ICCS reports to the four

governments of the contents. The Canadian fear is that

their recipients and never find their way to international

Meanwhile, North Vietnamatives on the Joint Military Commissions JMC at Da Nang and Hue are pulling back to Saigon at their own request, U.Sr*official sources

The U.S. Air Force has provided three C-130 transports to fly the 156 Communist of ficers back to Saigon. The North Vietnamese and

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Viet Cong have repeatedly complained that the South Vietnamese government was to protect their delegates.

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Plane Needed Repairs, Arctic Inquest Told

YELLOWKNIFE - Marten

Corp., announced Thursday.

perial Bank of Commerce at Mayfair Shopping Centre

they had freed 11 hostages.

by the Indians Tuesday

critical of the Pollution Con-

trol Branch report on pollu-tion control standards in the

mining industry, has been supported by Resources Min-

Williams said Thursday he was "sympathetic" to the dissenting views of University of B.C. economist Peter Pearse,

who was one of a nine-man

director William Venables in

summation of minimum stan-

ister Robert Williams.

will offer one month rent free to tenants who

do not smoke, the owner, Spenco Medical

Hartwell, whose plane crash find the reasons for the three . Hartwell has not appeared Nov. 8 started the most costly deaths resulting from the at the inquest in person and search in Arctic history, had crash, was told that Hartwell his lawyer has said atten-carller reported some of the said he had asked his employ-dance at the hearing would be earlier reposted some of the said he had asked his employ- dance at the hearing would be plane's equipment as "unser- er, Gateway Aviation Ltd. of too much of a strain, but the

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Police Tighten Net

speed south on Blanshard.

WOUNDED KNEE

'ARMED TRUCE'

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern said today that militant Indians still controlled the community of

Wounded Knee and an "armed truce" existed, even though

He expressed concern over the possible effects on negoti ations between federal officials and the Indians, members of the American Indian Movement, of the reported firebombing

of an AIM leader's home and the serious injury of the In-

McGovern and South Dakota's junior senator James

Abourezk, met for about three hours late Thursday night with AIM leaders in a "demilitarized" zone outside of the settle-

On one side of the area were Indian barricades; on the other, the road blocks and the posts of federal marshals who have ringed the settlement since shortly after it was seized

Both senators said they had no concession of consequence, and McGoyern said that tension appeared to be easing until just toward the end of the meeting, when word

Dissenting View

NO SMOKES, FREE RENT

ment prior to the fatal flight, crash learned Thursday. ment prior to the fatal flip.
The inquest, attempting to but this had not been done.

on the new apartments plus the improved health status of the renters will more than

offset the loss of the rent," said a spokes-

gency."

Hartwell had been flying a mercy flight from Cambridge Bay to Yellowknife, with

knowing or caring what they

jury, was addressed to his parents. In it, he said:

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advisory panel assisting PCB erations: In commenting on the re-ports, Williams said the stan-dards set out by Venables are preparation of the majority Venables' report, released Thursday, outlines a technical exist, but added that Pearse

dards for air and water pollu-tion and solid waste management for existing and protion. -- "I am sympathetic to that posed mining developments.

Wins Support

jectives for air and water dis-"Pollution control requires attention, in the first instance, to the environment — its as-similative capacity, and the quality of air and water de-sired," Pearse said.

the report, for the most part, are not based on these consid-

approach to pollution control is not the best long-term solu-

But Pearse said: "I dissent view in the long run," Wil-om those parts . . . which liams said. from those parts ... which

capital scene

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, Tuesday, March 6 at 1 p.m., Britannia branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blan-

Alliance Française Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Professor Ben Aghassian will

Gordon United Church, 935 Goldstream, will hold its anual Prairie Night, Sunday, March 4 at 7.

Dickens Fellowship meeting, Saturday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m. at 257 Superior.

Indoor meet of Victoria Highland Games Association, Saturday, March 10, 9:30 a.m., Club Tango, 1037 View.

Picture rental service, of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Wednesday, March 7 and Thursday, March 8 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and Thursday evefrom 7:30 to 9 p.m. at

Mary and Martha Guild, Tuesday, March 6 at noon, Cridge Memorial Hall, Hum-

Music Revival night, Belmont High School, Tuesday, March 6, from 7 to 11 p.m.

O.A.P.O. No. 5 meeting, Tuesday, March 6, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square.

Pacific Command Wives Club fashion show Wednes-day, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Building 37, Naden.

Ex-Wrens Association meeting, 8 p.m., March 7, at 777 Cook, Ste. 211.

St. 'Aidan's United Church Women dessert and games af-ternoon and evening, March 7, Community Services Building, 1691 Broadmead.

The Vancouver Island Cage Bird Society meeting, Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

For Agile Bank Robber Police surveillance of ferry pointed the rifle at a teller terminals, airports, and various other points of departure from Vancouver Island pointed the rifle at a teller and said, "Don't anyone move or I'll blow this young girl's head off."

Vancouver Island municipal police and RCMP shortly after descriptions of the car and the man ware obtained.

continued today in the wake of Thursday's bank hold-up which netted \$3,366 for an man fled. "We're concentrating on lo-cating the car," said Ward, was definitely a stolen

Insp. Richard Ward, head of Carrying a sawed-off, 22 ca- Victoria police detective divi-Carrying a sawed-off. 22 calibre rifle, the hooded man sion, said a bystander saw the walked into the Canadian Imman get into a black 1969 tion had been stolen from Garbally Road sometime. Pontiac and drive at high about 12:25 p.m. Thursday, speed south on Blanshard.

He jumped on to a counter, A bulletin was issued to all

Mill Bay Subdivision **Bylaw Passes**

DUNCAN - The Mill Bay subdivision bylaw was passed unanimously by Cowichan Valley Regional Board Wednesday night.

The board also adopted an mendement saying the bylaw will only apply immediately to proposed subdivisions which have not received final approval, except proposed subdivisions which got preliminary approval prior to adop-tion of the bylaw.

The subdivision bylaw will

nean that half-acre lots can be established if water and sewer services are available. one acre if water is available and two acres where neither

- & entered in evidence by RCMP who spoke to Hartwell by tele-

well as saying the artificial-horizon indicator on the pilot's side of the plane was broken, although the one on the copilot's side functioned proper-

In addition, Hartwell was not satisfied with one of his radios on which reception was occasionally garbled.

Hartwell had been attempt ing to use the radio beauon at Contwoyto Lake, 250 miles south of Cambridge Bay, to, help judge his position, war reception of this beacon faded out during his night-time

John Brindle of Edmonton, regional superintendent of air regulations with the transport department, testified regula-tions cannot be waived even for a mercy flight. He added, however:

But an emergency is an emer-

liayok, in premature labor; and David Kootook, a 14-yearold boy with suspected appen-

A pathologist's report Thursday should the boy had no trace of appendicitis, but

The pathologist said the boy who lived for 23 days after the crash, died mainly of starvation.

The boy's stomach contained lichens, spruce needles, wild cranberry leaves, part of a walnut, bark and wood, some artificial fibres and a drug identified as a transmilling.

With all their emergency rations exhausted, the boy and Hartwell had consumed drugs in the nurse's kit, not

After the crash, both David and Hartwell wrote letters.
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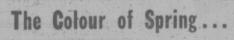
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The Principle Needs Practice

There could hardly be much ar-District Board against the principle that the Victoria downtown area should remain the business core of the community, but it is well that the proposition should be stated frequently. Various developments from time to time suggest that the concept could be forgotten. It followed naturally from the Board's endorsation of the principle this week that the members should also have recognized that threats to the central core role should be discouraged.

The peripheral shopping plazas are now well established and have increased population, traffic and parking there could be no return to a totally centred plan for the that a community consisting entirely of periphery business areas with no central core would tend to fall apart. There must be a centre if there is to be a circumference. Centripetal force must equal the centrifugal pull.

For one thing the circumference could hardly bear the tax burden if the high-value downtown nucleus were to be dissipated. More than one community on this conti-

Queen Karen

have been drawn again to British Columbia, the home province of its new champion, Karen Magnussen. The young North Vancouver girl - as was expected - has won the women's world figure skating title in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and accomplished the feat with a clear margin over her closest competi-

She moves now into the very select Canadian company of Barbara Ann Scott, this nation's sweetheart when she won the 1948 Winter Olympic championship, which replaces the world championship in Olympic years, and. Nancy Greene attained the throne Petra Burka, Toronto, who cap-

The eyes of the sporting world tured the international crown in 1965.

> Silver medalist in the last Winter Olympics, Miss Magnussen also assumes leadership over other British Columbia girls, notably swimmers, who in recent years have established for this province national ascendency in competition of world calibre.

> A new queen reins in one of the most graceful and demanding of all athletic activities. The homage accorded her for victory brings pride to Canadians and particular gratification to her fellow citizens of British Columbia, as it did when on the ski slopes.

Magic Key

Toronto states that senior citizens of that town undertook a project to feed their feathered friends, called the program "It's for the Birds," and applied for a govern-

Only when they had changed

An Associated Press item from the catchy name to "Ecological Education" was a grant forthcoming. Which seems to prove two points: Stuffiness is endemic in officialdom and, for the time being, "ecological" is the acceptable pronunciation of "Open Sesame" applied to public coffers.

proven their worth and their popu- nent found that out in the early gument in the Capital Regional larity. Under today's conditions of days of the shopping plaza surge, and some did not recover from over-enthusiastic decentralization.

> The threat to the centre core community. But the fact remains concept does not come only from the competition of neighborhood plazas. It is also presented from within. For if the core is not maintained, and adapted to changing conditions, it can die of its own apathy or inertia. If it is too difficult to drive - or be driven into the downtown area for work or shopping, then the public will inevitably be deterred, and form alternative employment and retail shopping patterns. If it is not pleasant and convenient for people to move about in the core when they have arrived, there will be less incentive to come regularly,

One answer to these basic problems lies in parking systems, either within the core or involving a ringparking and rapid public transportation shuttle service. Another is that the pedestrian public should be supplied with attractive new surroundings: malls, green vistas, imaginative street furniture, features that will invite comfort and admiration - and return trips. It would not be difficult for the city core to outdo the neighborhood shopping malls in this department, for the latter have barely begun toexploit the possibilities that await a more enterprising approach to the pedestrian world.

Finally, it should be recognized that the central core will not prosper merely through resolutions or written studies. Only physical development, based on original and inspirational ideas, will do the job. Nor will it require millions of dollars poured in by outside promoters. What it does require are a basic, approved plan rooted in an overall philosophy of what we want Victoria to be, and an application of ideas to implement it, which should be sought anywhere they can be found — particularly inside skulls.



"... Cheer up, Bob ... all we have to do is convince the electorate that 300,000 new jobs isn't everything . . .

JAMES H. GRAY

Super-Plenty in California

geoning controversy over the United States energy crisis, not much is being said about the profligate way in which this country is using up its already deficient supply of energy, to say nothing-of the energy resources of the world. For example, it could balance its entire \$4 billion world trade deficit by what it spends importing petroleum products.

In 1971, it imported almost \$5 billion worth of crude oil and refined products and perhaps half a billion dollars worth of natural gas. Over a quarter of its petroleum requirements are now imported and the percentage is rising steadily.

But it is only when one wanders around the heart of the American Lotus Land that the conspicuous waste of resources becomes inescapably apparent. And petroleum is only part of the was tage. The wastage of water is even more

It is not that Californians are natural ly wasteful so much as that they, like the rest of us, are prisoners in the Detroit big-car rat race. Thousands and thousands of acres of productive California land have been sacrificed on the altar of Detroit automotive giantism. To accommodate the over-powered, over-sized and over-weight Detroit monstrosities, super highways have to be built ever wider, ever stronger and ever more numerous.

The super-freeway has turned south ern California into an unsolvable mess of decentralized islands of population strung along concrete threads. Nothing comes of the sporadic agitations for a mass transportation system because no mass population feeds into a central core. There are only masses of population feeding into other masses of population along freeways.

Endless Jam of Cars

In this endless jam of cars and trucks going by, the fewer the occupants. Cadillacs, Continentals and Chrysler's whizz past with only the driver, or at best one passenger, aboard, Somehow the Volks-wagens, Toyotas, and Datsuns are frequently fully loaded.

It may be this obvious disparity between capacity and use which led Governor Ronald Reagan to wonder out loud about limiting the size of Detroit cars and assessing car licence fees on the basis of horse power. He was, as they say here, whistling Dixie. Before he can bring that off he'll have to wean the prestige-conscious American upper crust from their super dreadnaughts' and invent an alternative conspicuous proof of

financial eminence. Millions of gallons of gasoline are wasted daily by over-powered and underutilized cars. But the wasteful use of natural gas in California is even more outrageous. That wastage in recent years has been slowed by a tightening supply situation. In a study on the future use of natural gas completed in 1971 it was forecast that if the stuff is available California consumption will rise from

2.178 trillion cubic feet in 1970 to 2.810. For some years natural gas monopolized domestic space heating in Southern California because the use of air contaminating oil burners has been forbidden. That fact has led to the erroneous notion that home heating is the primary use to which Canadian gas is put in California. Yet less than a third of the gas. consumed in California in 1970 was burned by domestic customers.

Domestic oustomers used only 585 billion feet. The biggest use was for generating electricity - 710 billion cubic feet. Commercial users bought 187 billions, industrial users took 87 billions and

other users burned 574 billions of offpeak gas . .

These breakdowns have some relevance to the complaints of the Alberta Government that Ontario and Quebec industries are making undesirable use of the fuel. It is, argues Alberta, a premium fuel selling much below its caloric value compared with oil and coal. Its use therefore ought to be concentrated in high-value heating and not frittered away firing industrial boilers and electric bower generating plants. Nobody seems to be reading California that lec-

In addition to thirsting after more and more Canadian natural gas, Californians have also been ogling Canadian pure water supplies. Some years ago the Ralph M. Parsons engineering firm unveiled a project to reverse the flow of Canadian rivers and divert waters from

the Yukon clear down to California California's appetite for water is limitless. It has been feuding with its neigh-



Heart of a Windswept Desert

boring states over water rights in the Colorado river basin. Southern California has been trying to bring additional sources into use in the north. The irrigators have been pumping such quantities out of deep aquefers that sea water is beginning to seep into the pure water reservoirs. The Mexicans are complaining that mishandling of irrigation waters near the border has created saline condi tions ruining thousands of acres of rich Mexican farm land.

But spend a few days in Palm Springs in the centre of the Coachilla desert valley and the conviction grows that California has a gigantic water surplus it is trying to get rid of. Nobody knows how many thousands of acre feet of water are poured out daily on the area's 18 golf courses, into its 5,000 swimming pools and onto the lawns of its condominiums.

And the worst is yet to come, for the desert is in the throes of its biggest ever real estate promotion and building boom. The name of the game is condominium.

A condominium is cheek by jowl construction of 100 or 200 individual apartments attached to each other, encircling a gigantic lawn area. Or it can be broken up into smaller units which are strung around golf courses.

Palm Springs is a city of 20,000. Last year it issued \$55 million worth of building permits. When the permits of a half dozen other adjacent smaller communi ties are added in, the total reaches \$100 million. That is equal to what a city like Calgary, with 10 times the population, -can report:

\$50,000 units which are occupied for less than half the year. And it is taking place, moreover, in the heart of a windswept desert where the summer temperature regularly touches 120 in the shade. So great is the evaporation in the desert that all the condominiums have their toilet-flushing attendants in the summer His job is to visit each unit once a week and flush all the toilets. Otherwise all the water would evaporate from toilets and traps and allow the houses to fill

with lethal sewer gas. Despite this awesome evaporation, the 18 golf courses that now exist will have their sprinklers going full blast all summer long, though the desert will be three-quarters empty. Similarly the pumps will be running steadily pulling up water from the underground reservoirs to keep the artificial water holes full of water, and the swimming pools full of water that is too hot for swim-

Nor are the 18 golf courses deemed sufficient. The real estate promoters have another half dozen under constuction to add to the drain on the aquefers. And behind the boom, as with so much American enterprise, is some intriguing tax write-off gimmickry.

Tax Deductions

As an agent lolling near guarded gate of Bob Hope embryo 28,000 square foot, \$2 million housing project for two people explained: "Most rich people who buy these homes down

here do so as real estate investments." "These are not their "addresses of record." If they rent them for a minimum of six weeks they are income-earning property for tax purposes. That means they can deduct the interest they would pay on the capital cost, depreciation and maintenance from their other

"I' don't say," he continued, "that these tax write-offs enable these rich owners to recover the entire cost of their second houses from their income taxes. But when they are in the 60 per cent bracket or higher, and many are, you'd be surprised how little these houses actually cost them when they get it all fig-

It's like the prairie farmers used to say: Nobody misses the water till the well runs dry. Not even the state of California which is now happily subsidizing the drainage of its irreplaceable

60 YEARS AGO

London - Official figures show that 31,000 applications were received from Canadian householders for the 2,669 boys and girls sent there last year. Seven hundred of these children went to Ontario and less than half a dozen since have been found to be in unsatisfactory surroundings. Poor law authorities are being officialy urged to send the children to Canada. At the same time some uneasiness is felt at the disposition of boy scout leaders to encourage members to emigrate. The weekend saw the departure of the first party of boy scout emigrants for Australia.

MAURICE WESTERN

Unreality and the Auto Pact

state of the Canada-U.S. automobile, agreement. This is now threatened, in the view of many members, by a rising tide of criticism in Washington and in American industrial cities.

The agreement, although not universally popular with consumers, has always been stoutly defended by the Government and has, unquestionably, contributed a great deal to-the prosperity of automotive centres, such as Windsor, Oakville and Oshawa. It is thus not at all surprising that American criticism has exposed the Trudeau Government to a heavy fire of questions and various attempts to provoke emergency debates in the House of Commons.

NDP Threat

Alastair Gillespie, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, has attempted without very much success to quiet the Opposition with an assurance that he perceives no emergency "or any reason to push any panic button at this time.' It is obvious that his explanations have failed to appease the critics. One of them, Ed Broadbent, the NDP member for Oshawa-Whitby, declared flatly on the same day that his party would vote against the Government if it opened the door to employment cutbacks in the Canadian automobile industry.

Much of the argument is obscure, turning upon legal interpretations of the agreement. What is feared, however, is that the Canadian government will be forced in negotiations to surrender certain safeguards in the pact, especially those related to production.

It is no secret that the Americans, for some time, have been discontented with the agreement. Although the bilateral automotive trade, at the moment, is slightly in their favor, a U.S. official has described this as an aberration, maintaining that the pact actually works to American detriment.

This being the situation, however, the arguments being put forward by the critics and some of Mr. Gillespie's hopes

seem curiously unrealistic It has been a recurrent theme in the present session that the Government has been negligent because our trade difficulties with the United States remain unresolved. Thus Mr. Hellyer, on Feb-

OTTAWA - Overshadowing other ruary 13, referred to a somewhat omitrade legislation by Secretary Shultz and put the question: "Will the Minister take the initiative in resuming Canada-U.S. trade discussions in order to state Canada's position and reconcile differences before the legislation is presented to the

U.S. Congress?' This week exchanges about the Michelin decision were highlighted by questions from David Lewis on "whether ne-



ALASTAIR GILLESPIE ... no emergency

gotiations have now been resumed," and from Mr. Hellyer, who called it "absolutely essential to recommence negotiations at the Ministerial level at once.

But is this a good time for negotiations and for pressing issues to conclusions? The American attitude at the moment reflects concern over a huge overall payments deficit. It was the deficit which led to the attacks on the dollar and to the recent devaluation. Even that has failed to restore confidence on the exchanges. If we are to negotiate successfully, it would appear sensible to postpone discussions until such tme as the cheapening of the U.S. dollar has had some impact on the American balance of

nous statement about proposed U.S. tional position, the Americans may be considerably less disposed to make mountains out of molehills in their bilaterial relations with us.

Some of the suggestions put forward in Parliament this week seem strangely remote from reality. Thus Mr. Broadbent suggested for emergency debate the proposition: 'That this House reasserts its commitment to maintain the Canadian job-protecting safeguards in the Canada-U.S, automotive agreement of 1965.

A Conservative member, Bill Kempling (Halton-Wentworth), not to be outdone, urged the House to assert "that there should be improved safeguards in the auto pact to guarantee just levels of employment and production in the Canadian automotive industry and that the Government negotiate improved safeguards at the forthcoming trade talks with the United States."

Mr. Gillespie himself, under heavy pressure from his critics, threw out the suggestion that safeguards now in the agreement are insufficient for the needs of today.

Resolutions No Help

But the House cannot logically commit itself to do what is manifestly beyond its power. The agreement involves two parties. If the United States is not willing to continue with it, at least in its present form, resolutions of the Canadian Parliament will obviously be of no help. The notion that Washington will be moved by a Canadian resolution to agree to improve safeguards, when it is byious that the Americans are discontented with the existing ones, seems ut-

terly naive. It may well be that Canadians, or that fraction of them who revere the au tomobile agreement, should be grateful to Mr. Gillespie for doing as little as possible to bring matters to a head. If nothing much has happened in consequence of the intermittent exchanges of the past two years, at least no jobs have been lost. There may even have been some improvement.

While the Americans seem unenthusiastic about an "aberration", they will probably live more patiently with it than with the former deficit. The more patient they are, the safer an imperfect agree-

It's a Strange, Strange World He Came Home To

Nearly nine years ago, Everett Alvarez Jr. drove with his bride of three months, Tangee, and his sister, Delia, then 22, to San Diego to board the USS Constellation bound for Vietnam.

It was a good time, still an ior" they called him at home - was a young, gung-ho navy lieutenant, 26, who had set out to be an engineer and instead decided he wanted to fly jets. he used to fashion model; planes in the early days in Salinas, those halcyon days of the 1950s filled with track ng into the lettuce fields with the guys and getting smashed on beer, those days of Bru-beck and Sinatra and Dixieland jazz

Junior Alvarez came home this month, nine years older, his hair greying; home to a turvy while he lived suspend ed, as in a time capsule, for the years and five months a North Vietnam prison camp — longer than any American prisoner in any

"The United States is a great country," he said. "People don't realize what they have until they don't have it."

His wife Tangee divorced him last year, has remarried and borne a child, leaving behind a legal tangle over allot-ment payments. Sister Delia, nine years ago a shy, young college girl, has become a militant, vocal activist in the anti-war and Chicano movements who picketed the Re-publican national convention last August with Jane Fonda

His mother, Soledad, 53, then a conventional housewife in the Mexican tradition, has m a d e public statements against the war, studied the history of Southeast Asia, re-ceived a driver's licence, and for the first time, gone ba to school to get her high school matriculation.

Youngest sister, Madeline, will be married this

ily, the landmarks of Everett Alvarez'se existence will be almost unrecognizable

His college, the University elitist all-male Jesuit school

OTTAWA - That David Lewis and the NDP caucus

And, in his home town of Salinas, those very lettuce fields where he and his buddles did their drinking have become the battleground of an ethnic and social struggle the dimensions of which he could not and would not have and would not - have

There was no Chicano movement then; no women's liberation, no student rebel-



EVERETT ALVAREZ . . . the prisoner returns

For those who have watched the PoW homed ings the nagging question re-mains: how would these men react to the turmoil and anguish of a society that telescopes a half-century change into a single decade?

·His sister, Delia, now 31, pondered those questions a few days ago - Delia, who called the war racist, who told the press she would try to convince her brother that 'Chicanos are the Vietnamese

"I remember his cruise on the Connie. In those days everything was so different. I was so excited then, because he got to travel. We were

In college, he'd send money to help me pay my rent. We took care of each other.

"Now? Now, I don't know. Sure, I'm apprehensive. I'm not going to pressure him. Po-litically we might be far apart. We probably are. But there's too much in our back-ground for him to come home

Family ties had always been the mortice of Alvarez's life. He was brought up in Salinas, where his parents

lived in a modest house in the "white" section of town, called "Okieville" for its preponderance of migrant settlers from the southwest.

The Alvarez family lived a standards of those days. Everett senior held a series of jobs as a plumber and metal worker. The family associated mostly with the small, tight circle of brothers, sisters and cousins. The stress was on ed-ucation for the children, upward striving, a better life.

"Growing up was different recalled Delia. those days, if you were a By LEROY F. AARONS The Washington Post

be "white" in order to make it. It was like growing up between two cultures. We were afraid to get too brown.

Alvarez was quiet, a loner, extremely studious, and fascinated by athleties. His prowess in track and football brought him into a circle of Anglo friends and kept him distant from the rougher, "pachuco" element among Mexican-American

If Alvarez were conscious of racial or social differences he never gave any indication of it to his closest friends.

Alvarez will now find a different Salinas (where much of his family lives, although his parents moved to Santa Clara in 1958). Their old family house is there, and the grocery store across the street where the proprietors, Welco and Helen Zardo, eagerly look

But, next to the Sherwood Elementary School which he attended, is a new presence the headquarters of the Unitwith its bright red and black

Said Andy Zermeno, Alex's brother, "He's going to see all the Chicano guys yelling 'Huelga! Huelga!' and 'Vivala raza!' and 'Si se puede!' and he's going to say to him self, 'Geez, I can't even speak Spanish well anymore

And, were he to revisit Sa-linas High School, where he won letters in track and football in 1955, he would see addition to wildly coiffured males and micro-skirted fe-- the overt results of the new ethnic consciousness a mong the Me Americans of the valley.

Young Chicanos gather in clusters in the hallways, raremixing with the Anglos. A Mexican-American youth club exists, and a separate Chi-cano newspaper. New federal programs provide bilingual education and self-realization courses for children of Mexican migrant workers and res-

No one talks about wet-

sadness to the changing order. Art Gallegos, chairman of the English department, who taught Ev Alvarez 17 years ago, and who is one of only two or three Mexican-Everett was here, there were never any racial problems. I I don't care for the separation. You look around the campus, they're divided. You have Mexican-American segregated here, others there. I

But the efforts to make hose of Mexican descent aware of their heritage is hailed by others, like McGraw, an Anglo who supervises English language programs for migrant youth.

* * * "The attitude toward the Mexican national and the Mexican-American has com-pletely reversed. The state spends millions. There are two things happening We're trying to give the Mexican-American a better self concept, and give the Mexican national a better chance to

the very neighborhood Everett Alvarez grew up in who would treat him like dirt To them, he sold out. He was very successful, and, boy, they just can't cope with people like that.

'But, more and more, they are learning they can make it, too, This community, largely because of the forcefulness of the militant families, has moved toward providing op-portunities that never existed

In his day, Everett Alvarez and a few of his contem-poraries were the exceptions. They made it. For his higher education, he chose the University of Santa Clara, a tiny school of 1,000 men which began as a Spanish mission in

the 18th century.
Secluded, cloistered, Santa
Clara afforded a rarified, where Alvarez could pursue his ambitions toward an engineering degree. He studied hard, dated little.

Everett was graduated in 1960 and went away immediately to flight school at Pen sacola, Fla. Today, the sight of his old university would shock him. There are a dozen new buildings (including a engineering Women students roam the ies with the men. ("The re not mixed on the same floor

said admissions director James Schwelchardt, "but we can't control the unofficial ac-

The Jesuit staff has di-minished sharply in proportion to a faculty grown from 75 to 200. Half the student body in what then was a "rich man's school" is now on financial assistance, including a scholarship program deliberately designed to attract

That has brought problems too. Last November 45 Chi cano students occupied the lobby of the administration building overnight in protest of some staff firings; 35 were

"Coming back to this campus would be a tremen-dous difference," said Schweichardt. "We are becoming more reflective of society at large, slowly breaking down the real shelter the university

Are there any shelters left? Everett Alvarez might

He married Tangee in March, 1964. It was a big family affair and all of Alvarez's closest friends were there. The night before there had been a roaring bachelor party. in a San Francisco restaurant and in one of his rare demon strative moments Alvarez had faken to the dance floor with

Tangee was young, beautiful and dependent and, friends and relatives say, they were very much in love. Two months later Alvarez left for Vietnam and three months after that his navy A-4E Skyhawk plane was shot down during a retaliation raid or-dered by President Johnson during the Gulf of Tonkin af-

Five long years later, with just a handful of letters to sustain her, Tangee told a reporter, "... almost a whole lifetime. These should have been the best years — especially for him . . It never crossed my mind that something like this could happen. If only I had thought of it before, maybe we could have said something to each other,

The following year, Tangee filed for divorce. She had met someone else and wanted to remarry. Word came from Al-varez that he hoped whoever it was would "love her as much as I do."

But it was not to be without Alvarez's family claims that Tangee continued to receive allotment cheques after her divorce and remar-

joy mixed with anguish and ferment. A time of decision.

'The bitter part is the wife,'' said Andy Zermeno.

'He might get into a depressed state for a while. And meeting all the new kids in the family and thinking, 'Jesus Christ, everybody has a start on me. Where do I

"Ev is a pretty strong guy. He hasn't cracked up in nine years. I don't think he will tle down, go out in the hills somewhere, think it out.

been doing it all along. When you have a lot of time you think about your family, your relationships, your values, a sense of self-awareness."

Added Phil LaForce: "As an individual he has his own solid groundwork. He knows and believes, and even the things that have changed aren't going to change him

Some friends, Davis, a high school class-mate who turned against the war, feel the 8½ years were "too exorbitant a price to

"I began to feel guilty, for me to be here and free in those great proving years of his life while he's there in prison, so much of his talents sort of hibernating . . . "

But if there was bitterness or doubt in Lt. Cdr. Everett Alvarez's mind when he stepped off the C-141 Starlifter at Travis Air Force Base Feb. 16 to take up his life where he left off, it was not evident.

If there was to be question ing, if there was to be a reck-oning, it would come later. For now, he would tell us, 'Mr. and Mrs. America, you

By DOUGLAS FISHER

sustain the Trudeau government has become a crude commonplace. It is mocked and jeered, especially by Con-servatives. The support from the so-called 'Left' may last for months. Many assume since the budget that the initiative for another election will come now from the prime minister when he gauges that this Parliament has completthen ahead a decade.

However, not enough pe have noticed that by the end of budget week the Conservagovernment and the NDP in economic policy positions— and outflanked them on the left. This suggests to me an increasingly perilous position for the NDP, in Parliament and in the country and an advantage to the Stanfield forces which may be worth a lot on the next hustings.

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Several weeks ago, Jim Gillies (PC Don Valley) told me that his ideas on economic policy were remarkably simi-Lewis had been expressing. Further, he thought that furner, reading this similari-

adopt most of the ideas for his ly in capital investment, in-

budget.
In any case, Gillies got his head last Thursday. Next day Stanfield's speech confirmed that Gillies has led the Tories over to the Left of the NDP. Figuratively Gilles jerked

Beyond the spreading em-barrassment this will cause ed enough for a prideful Lib-Lewis, further escalation in mer prices and/or any monthly percentage of out of work, will give more appeal to, the new Tory alternatives. Gillies simply declared that the budget was not expansionary enough. "I see little sionary enough. "I see little likelihood that the goals espoused by the minister of finance in the budget will be

> Gillies mocked the Turner assumption that many of the 300,000 jobs to be created out of the budget will come, as claimed, from further export trade gains. "Capital invest-ment for '73... will not be extremely large." After two years of waiting, an expected inventory buildup hasn't hap-pened. With no increases like-

ventories and our export trade, the alternative hope. might be a big increase in big enough to stimulate such a

Gillies says the fundamental question on the budget is whether the deficit is enough to move the economy ahead.

The Conservatives, especially under Stanfield, have rare-ly even toyed with the idea of massive deficits. Yet here Gillies argued that a budgetary of \$975 million in the year ahead is not nearly large A Conservative budget, said

Gillies, would have been substantially more in deficit. His party would have removed the 11 per cent tax on building materials, removed the sales tax on all clothing, given the night the Tories would have frozen wages, prices, dividends and income for a 90-day stabilization program

against inflation.
Gillies indicated that his party favors using our exchange fund resources to finance Canadian investment. He resurrected the Porter Commission ideas of tegional Canadian monetary policies He would reorganize the ways

cisions are made.

So there the Progressive Conservatives are, standing off on the left flank of the New Democrats in "gut" economic programs.

ed in his budget speech.
There was a brilliance in
mockery of Tory past performance. But the sum of it was harkening to the past. How could you trust such antredeluvians? Who hadn't noticed the reactionary crud is suing from the solid bloc of NDP the devil they now sus-tained in power than this hungry, opportunistic crew of Mr. Stanfield,

Of course, this is the only-line open to Lewis, at least until the budget in all its parts is out of the way and in law. Then it will be interest get over on to the left flank

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MP's Duty Not to Follow

There is nothing more vulgar, said a Camus, than the desire to be "right", and I heartily concur. The guy who always wants to be "right" is not only a vulgarian, he's also a fool, because no human ever was or ever could be "right" all of the time, that would make him God, and the position's al-

ady occupied.

The important thing, as I'd see it, is honesty. I feel a writer or speaker should say what he honestly thinks, what for him is the truth. His truth may turn out to be untrue; or again, the truth he enunciates in 1972 may be the polar opposite of the one he enunciated in 1962. That's okay. All I ask is that he tells it the way it is, or at any rate the way it seems to him at the moment of

This brings me around to the great debate on capital punishment now tak-ing place in Canada's Parliament. For my own part, I support capital punish-ment, but I accept the honesty and integrity of those who oppose it. The only thing that irritates me is the assertion of some MPs-e.g. Allan McKinnon (PC) of Victoria — that while they personally oppose hanging, they will vote in favor of it because that seems to be the majority opinion in their constituBy RICHARD J. NEEDHAM The Globe and Mail

No, no, no! In Parliament or out of it, a man must speak honestly for hir self, vote honestly as he believes, and accept the consequences which may be fall him the next day, the next week or at the next election. Andrew Brewin (NDP) of Toronto-Greenwood put it cor-rectly in a letter to The Toronto Star-last week. He'll vote against capital punishment, even though many of his constituents support it; why? Mr. Bre-win explained; "It is not the duty of a member of Parliament to count heads and register automatically what apis his duty, after duly considering what his constituents feel and consulting with them, to vote according to his own con-

Yes, indeed, and that's what Edmund Burke told his Bristol constitu ents in 1774: "It ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constitweight with him; their opinion high respect; their business unremitted attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfaction, to theirs; and above all, ever, and in all cases, to prefer their interests to his own." Then came the bite: "Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but also his judgment; and he betrays you instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion

That's the way I feel about it, too. I don't eare if 90 per cent of the readers agree with me, I don't eare if they disagree. I'm not out to get "results contest; I want only to write and think people will do the same thing

and I should hope, for everybody else in the public eye: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how — the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."



mates Forced to Run Gauntlet

OTTAWA (CP) — Some prisoners transferred from report on the riot released report on the riot released Swackhamer.

Thursday says.

"These events occasioned by a substantial number of the report of the research of the resea

various ways during the transfer to Millhaven institute April, 1971

were caused by persons in the employ of the Canadian penitentiary service," says the re-

The report says that about 86 prisoners were injured in various ways during the transfer to Millhaven institute sistent with the traditions of the Canadian penitentiaries

> "These acts represent a de-liberate act, substantial and callous disregard of duty to

service and to the public gen-

Solicitor General Warren Allmand said that disciplinary action was taken by the peni-

He also pointed out that 12 penitentiary service personnel who had been charged in connection with the beating by the province of Ontario had been found not guilty.

Workers at British Columbia Distillery Co. in New West-minster and Thomas Adams

Distillery Ltd. of Vancouver went on strike Thursday, shutting down production at

SANTA FINED

IN KITIMAT

KITIMAT (CP) - Reijo

Olavi Sarkola, the errant Santa Claus of Kitimat, re-

ceived fines totalling \$350 when he was convicted of fail-

ing to remain at the scene of an accident. Sarkola was arrested on Christmas, Day

last year when police received two separate complaints of a

man dressed in a Santa Claus suit driving a car which col-lided with two parked cars in different areas of town.

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Distillery Men

Widen Strike

the service to the penitentiary in the deaths of the two prisoners were wund guilty of

The report said there was no single identifiable cause for the riot.

'We do, however, find that it was the result of the system which then prevailed. That system failed fundamentally because it was unable to establish and maintain a strong rehabilitative program.

of Kelowna, 126 employees who walked off the job Feb. 16, continued their strike

against Hiram Walker and

parity with Hiram Walkers workers at Walkerville, Ont.,

where the boosts base rate is

The distillery workers Winfield, members of Local 202, want a 25 per cent in-

crease in a one-year contract.
The latest company offer is

for a 30 per cent increase in a three-year contract.

J. T. Keith Sheedy, president of the Vancouver local, said Seagram's — which owns both Lower Mainland companies — has offered a \$1.14

hourly increase over a three-year contract on a base rate of \$3.47.

Sheedy said the 180 Van-couver and New Westminster

workers want a two-year pact, "vast" improvements in pensions and improved vaca-

The workers at all three plants, members of the Dis-tillery, Rectifying, Wine and Allied Workers International Union of America, want wage

Sons distillery.

board of directors of the Pacific National Exhibition Thursday voted to dissolve itself and turn over all PNE assets to the city of Van-couver to prevent the provin-

The move was in response to a bill resources minister Robert Williams said would be introduced in the legislature, PNE president W. M. Anderson said.

Herman Burkart, PNE vicepresident, delivered the legal papers, turning the lease back to the city, to city hall shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday. Mayor Art Phillips was not in his office so alderman Jack

Volrich received the letter of transmission and the docu

Volrich read the letter in

the issue will be referred to city council next Tuesday. He s a i decorporation counsel Charles Fleming will be asked for a legal opinion of the

PNE BOARD BOWS OU

"There is a good staff out there, and if it needs bolsterig we will bolster it," he said.



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Eviction Protest

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) More than 100 mobile home from seven trailer parks in this area have sent a telegram to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald protesting outrageous" rent increases and eviction notices.

Pollution Fine

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Liberian-registered ocean ve sel Sebastiano was fined \$750 when convicted of polluting the harbor here. The ship was accused of discharging an oil of here, while he was working bor Dec. 8.

Highway Blocked

Heavy rain and run-off water Thursday caused rockslides that blocked both sides of the Trans-Canada Highway for

Log Kills Man ENDERBY (CP) — Ivan Lunn, 38, was killed when struck by a log 14 miles east here, while he was working.

Police Aid Bid VANCOUVER (CP) Mayor Art Phillips told the police commission Thursday that the city should seek-more law enforcement, help from the provincial and federal governments to cut the city's

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'Don't Rely Just on Land Worth

SWAN RIVER (CP) rely on speculative and in-flated land prices for their retirement income, Roy Atkin-son, president of the National Farmers Union, said Thurs-

day.

Atkinson told a farm meeting here that the time has come when farmers should be able to count on the earnings they accumulated during their productive years to see them through their retirement, rather than having to depend on inflated land values for in-

Inflated value for land as retirement income has been rendered obsolete by laws which would see taxes on capital gains once land left the hands of the immediate family, said Atkinson.

the prairies

'Flag-Waving'

EDMONTON (CP) — A private member's bill aimed at restricting foreign ownership was called an "exercise in flag-waving" in the Alberta legislature Transdor

Manitoba Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's New Democratic Party government turned back its first non-confidence motion of first non-confidence motion of the 1973 legislative session Thursday. The motion, made-by Liberal leader I. H. Asper, was defeated by a vote of 30 to 24. Two independent MLAs voted with the government.

Clean-Up Week

EDMONTON (CP) - A province-wide cleanup of litter and debris is scheduled April 30-May 6. The week, identified as Latter Check, will include a cleanup o fabandoned auto bodies. Requests will be made to municipalities to allow the use of landfill sites as assembly areas for the

Desert Feared

EDMONTON (CP) - Alberta's vast Peace River area could turn into a desert through indiscriminate exploi-tation of forest and soil, the annual conference of agricul-tural service boards has been told. Hubert Dechant of Man-ning, Alta., district said there ning, Alta., district said there is little haison among such provincial departments as highways, lands and forests, water resources, industry and agriculture, and little with private industries such as railroads and oil and gas companies.

Empty Suites

CALGARY (CP) — The Stampede City continued to have the highest apartment vacancy rate in Canada at the end of 1972. Central Mort-gage and Housing Corp. statistics show Calgary's 6.4-per-cent average topped Edmon-ton's six per cent followed by Quebec City with 5.5 and Sud-

Deposits Up

REGINA (CP) — In an effort to encourage recycling, two Regina soft drink bottling firms have announced in-creases on bottle deposits and

A spokesman for Mel Hill Beverage Cö. Ltd. and Regina Bottlers Ltd. said the deposit on bottles from six to 16 ounces increases to five from two cents while the refund will be 10 cents on all bottles from 26 to 40 ounces up from the previous five cents.

90th Birthday

REGINA (CP) — The Leader-Post Thursday celebrated its 90th birthday. In 1882, the year the Canadian Pacific Railway came through, Nicholas Flood Davin arrived and stayed to establish the first newspaper, The Regina Leader, in the community that had been known as Pile O' Bones. His first issue came off the press first issue came off the press March 1, 1883. He was succeeded in 1895 by Walter Scott, the man destined to become the first premier of Sas-

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) weaker trend developed in most commodities at the close of the Winnipeg commodity

Lack of buying interest after midsession resulted in the weakness in most commodites and dropped prices from well above previous close levels to near or below the previous levels.

Trading was fairly active in all commodities. Flax closed 10 cents lower with rapeseed futures ranging from frac-tionally higher to three cents lower. Oats and barley were generally steady with rye fractionally to two cents

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	Rye							
1/6		160	153	153%				

CHICAGO (AP) — Commodity futures prices were strong with some limit gains early on the Board of Trade Friday but profit-taking made heavy inroads on the advances.

The expiring March soybean option, which has no trading limits, advanced 18½ cents then fell 30 cents but closed just a fraction lower. Other options advanced the soybean options advanced the 15 cent daily limit but the gains were almost halved.

The early limit moves in soybeans were the second straight this week. The buying was generally influenced by the tight stocks situation and continued mod demand.

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VANCOUVER

EDP Defies Trend

light demand on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1,685,-143 shares.

EDP Industries moved against the general downward trend picking up .12 on the in-dustrial board to trade at .68 after a turnover of 38,500 shares. International Visual was off .01 at .33 after trading was off ,u, at .33 after trading 4,500 shares. All-Can B held unchanged at \$3.10 on a vol-ume of 4,000 and Hobrough skidded .30 at \$2.10 after trading 2,700 shares. Tokar was unchanged at \$3.10 and International Hydro added .06 to trade at \$1.41.

In the oils section, Earlcrest

over of 194,500 shares. Mountain Stakes was off .05 at \$1.54 after trading 11,700 shares.

mining section, picking up .09 to .67 with 112,800 shares

Colonial was up. 02 at \$1.22 on a volume of 7,000 Monberey A picked up. 02 at .52 on a turnover of 5,000. Seneca Developments was up. 02 at \$1.08. Freehold dipped .02 to .70.

Pathfinder was active in the province of the state of the state

changing hands. Vestor Explorations gained .01 at .76 on a rations gained .01% on a turnover of 110,500 shares. Meteor Mining was off .02½ at .44½ with 72,000 shares changing hands. Lone Creek gained .04 to trade at .34 on a volume of 71,500. Celtic Mines was up .04 at .66 and New Privateer added .01 at 42

gained .03 to .17 after a turn-

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Toronto Remains Sharply Lower

tive mid-afternoon trading

million shares compared with 2.29 million traded by the same time Thursday.

Among sectors of the market recording the heaviest losses were beverage, merchandising, trust and loan and general manufacturing stocks while industrial mining, oil refining, paper and forest and utility issues were higher.

Declines led advances 340 to 147 while 220 issues were un-

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changed.
Canadian Tire A fell 1% to \$58%, Fields Stores 1½ to \$1%; Fields Stores 1½ to \$19½, Seagrams 1½ to \$40½, and Moore Corp. % to \$50½.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 1 to \$72½, Gulf Oil % to \$33, Occidental Pete % to \$10%, (NSI Marketing 60 cents to \$3.70 and United Tire and Rubber ½ +3½ 25 cents to \$3.40.

New York

The New York market gyrated wildly today as inves-tors pondered the latest developments in the United States dollar crisis.

Declines still outpaced advances on the New York Stock Exchange, but their eight-to-five lead slackened a

bit from earlier levels.

Champion International, up

to \$17% on heavy institutional trading, topped the ac-tive issues on the NYSE, Goodyear, down 1/8 to \$25%, was

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TORONTO (CP) — Prices in second place, and H and R on the Toronto stock market Block, which advanced ¾ to remained sharply lower in ac-

Montreal

All sectors dropped in mod-erate trading on the Montreal

market today.
Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1.2 million shares, compared with 894,100 at the same time Thursday. On the Montreal Stock Ex-

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Dome Petroleum dropped 2½ to \$39½, Pacific Petroleum 1½ to \$33¼ and B.C. Forest 1 to \$35 while Placer gained 2 to \$56 and Royal Trust 1 to \$53.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange Loyanne Cold Mines

change, Louanna Gold Mines was down ½ cent to seven cents on 47,000 shares.

London

Prices at London dropped slightly in quiet trading today with investors uncertain over the world's money situation.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks closed at 432.5, down 9.4.
Canadian stocks also declined with Pacific Pete, Bow

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ing results and financial posi-tions of its wholly owned sub-sidiaries, Canada Life Assur-ance Co. of Great Britain and Canada Life Assurance Co. of

Banks Leasing

nounced Thursday they will form a company to lease equipment to Canadian in-dustry.

the Bank of Nova Scotia will

be equal partners in the new company, Scotia-Toronto Do-

minion Leasing Ltd. It will be capitalized initially at \$10 mil-

Two chartered banks an-

New York.

B.C. Packers

Net income of British Co-lumbia Packers Ltd. * in-creased in 1972 to a record \$3,080,000 or \$5.18 an issued share, compared with income of \$2,452,000 or \$4.12 a share

Sales increased 13 per cent to a record total of \$110,900,000 in 1972 from \$97,500,000 the year before, the company said in a yearnd report.

The company said capital

expenditures of \$3,253,000 were made in 1972 for purchases of new vessels for use on both Atlantic and Pacific

coasts and improvements in plant facilities in Canada and United States.

Working capital at the end of 1972 was \$15,410,000, an increase of \$1,345,000 from the

Simpsons

Simpsons Ltd. reports net earnings for the year ended Jan. 3 of \$22,937,000 or \$1.50 a share compared with \$17,231,000 and \$1.13 in the

previous year.

The 1972 figure includes equity in undistributed ret earnings of Simpsons-Sears Ltd., but not a non-recurring profit of \$1,400,000 which boosts total earnings to \$24,337,000 or \$1.59

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Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd., reports net earnings before extraordinary items of \$823,000 in the nine-month period ended Jan. 31 com-Net sales rose 16.8 per cent pared with \$427,000 during the same period last year.

reports new business for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$1,234,128,000 to bring business in force to \$12,352,458,000 Gross income of \$2,453,000 was down from the \$2,566,000 recorded in the corresponding period last year.

The company has liquidated its remaining bank loans and its free of all long-term debt. At the end of the report period the working capital was approximately \$2,250,000.

Western Realty

Western Realty Projects Ltd. reported earnings for 1972 of \$3,002,000 or 46.3 cents a share, an increase from \$2,569,593 or 40 cents a share in 1971.

Total revenue for the year rose to \$296,689,000 from \$265,349,000 in 1971. President Samuel Belzberg said the earnings, still subject to audit, were more than \$3 million for the first time. He said profit from real estate sales in 1972 totalled \$4,514,000, a 34 per cent increase from \$3,357,000 in 1971.

Reader's Digest Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. reports net income of \$1 million or \$1.10 share for the six months ended Dec. 31. Spot 153 153.30 147.75 148.25 Forward 155 155.25 149 149.50 Sales 4,900 tons

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Sales for the six months were \$14 million, up from \$11.2 million while income taxes increased to \$990,000 from \$735,000.

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2. To elect Directors for the ensuing year;

To appoint Auditors for the ensuing year and authorize the Directors to fix their remuneration;

To transact such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

In accordance with the By-laws of the Company, the Directors have chosen Wednesday, March 28, 1973, as the record date for the determination of shareholders entitled to notice of this Annual General Meeing.

Montreal, February 26, 1973. Norman J. Flynn, Secretary.

New VSE Underwritings

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

The Vancouver Stock Exchange reports that shares of 10 companies have been firmly underwritten.

Money received by the companies will be used for explo-

ration and development. The underwritings are: Arcadia Explorations, 200,000 shares at 25 cents, un-derwritten by Bouchard and

Co. Ltd. Blue Gulch Explorations, 200,000 shares at 20 cents, by

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Fosco Mining Ltd., 200,000 shares at 25 cents, by West Coast Securities Ltd., for a Geo-Dyne Resources, 50,000

shares at \$1 per share, by Canarim Investment Corpora-

Iskut Silver Mines, 200,000 shares at 20 cents per share, by Wolverton and Co. Ltd. Leemac Mines, 200,000

poration.

Meteor Mining, 250,000 shares at 20 cents per share, by Canarim Investment Cor-

poration. Reako Explorations, 100,000

poration. Silver Crystal Natural Gas and Minerals, 100,000 shares

Meanwhile, the British Co-lumbia Securities Commission

of Highland Star Mines and com New Gold Star Mines for failing to file reports.

A 15-day suspension has been ordered for Territory Mining for failure to file financial statements.

informed that shares of the following companies have

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UBCM Asks Land Act Safeguards, Delay

palities has termed the gov-ernment's proposed Land Commission Act the "most drastic and far-reaching" law ever seen in British Columbia.

In a statement released Thursday and earlier present-ed to the government, the

bill is "perhaps the most sig-nificant" legislation ever in-

special executive meeting Wednesday night and Thurs-

hearings across the province arbitrary power for the com-to discuss its merits. mission, and better recourse to do so in the fullest degree."

It also calls for certain safe- for appeal by citizens from The bill before the legisla-

cloud on the horizon" for the

the judge decided in favor of

compassionate treatment for

ed guilty Wednesday to two break-ins in Esquimalt and

Donald John Campbell, 1190

Bewdley, was sent to jail for

six months definite, 12 months indeterminate for a Feb. 18

Esquimalt housebreaking and a Dec. 2, 1972, break-in at a

Burnaby A and W.
Ostler said that Campbell's

history was the outcome of "outrageous" treatment in

John Richard Searle, 19, of 785 Hillside, was fined \$250

Stores, 3651 Douglas, on Feb.

* * * *
Rudolf Brakenhoff, 25,

408 Góward, was fined \$200 for stealing two, batteries from Woolco Feb. 15.

Donald McDowell, 19, of Quesnel was fined \$35 and

placed on six months' probation on a Dec. 1 false pre-

tences charge.

McDowell, in Victoria look-

the man's earlier life.

cils and regional governments ernment before passing the deal with land use in the prov-when these have been en- bill should "give full and com- ince.

ture would give a five-man commission wide powers to

function of local government to control the use of land within their boundaries.

The UBCM also criticized the government for not con-

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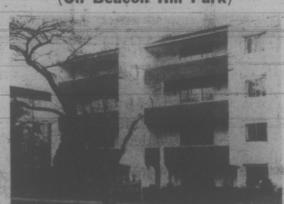
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dorsed by the government.

Other recommendations sage of the bill, and for public

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The statement said the gov-

plete disclosure of the effects that this bill will have on sulting with that body before

FREDERICTON (CP)
The Union of New Brunswick

Indians is to ask the Supreme

e "supremacy" of the In-an Act over the Canadian

In a statement here Thurs-

day, Union President Anthony

Francis said he hopes the court will uphold the Indian Act and "overlook the appar-

ent discrimination against na-

He was commenting on the case before the supreme court

of Mrs. Jeanette Lavell, a treaty Indian who married a

non-Indian and as a result lost. her Indian status. She has

challenged the pertinent pro-vision of the act.

Mrs. Lavell questioned the validity of Section 12 of the

Indian Act in light of the Canadian Bill of Rights which states there shall be no dis-

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said Goodwill community re-

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in especially short supply "These electrical items are

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employed."

Bill of Rights.

from the UBCM call for less every citizen who owns land,

3 MONTHS FOR DEFIANCE

man in jail for three months following his appearance in traf-fic court Thursday.

As Paul Frederick Holden, 900 Tulip, walked from the court after being fined \$250 on a Jan. 28 driving-without-insurance charge, the court officer reminded him not to drive

A nearby Victoria policeman heard the advice. He also saw Holden walk out of the court building — and straight into his car. The officer arrested the man on the spot.

As Judge Harold had just handed the first charge, the man had to wait until Judge Edmond St. Jorre could be sum-

St. Jorre sent the man to jail for three months for the second charge of driving without insurance, fined him \$25 for driving without a B.C. licence and another \$25 for not having B.C. plates on his Alberta-registered car.

The judge said the court officer had done Holden a favor,

but the man had repaid his kindness with "brazen defiance"

N.B. Indians Ask

Supremacy

The federal court ruled in her favor on the grounds that

the act discriminates against

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of Rights, then the whole plan

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his victim confessed his crime was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation in Victoria provincial court on Thursday.

excel in some areas," the judge continued. "Avoid excesses ... one of those caused you to get into (this) difficulty," he concluded. *

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The Crown Prosecutor and David Lindsay Ryan, 19, of 1083 Redfern, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an apartment on Fairfield Road Feb. 13 and stealing a piggybank containing \$1,80 and four packs of cigarettes.

Later, feeling guilty, he phoned the woman of the house and told her what he

In court Thursday, Judge William Ostler told the youth "you have a great many hang-ups", but hoped that the appointment of a special probation officer to counsel him his probationary period.

A 19-year-old man "with all the hallmarks of a successful soldier" was fined \$200 and placed on six months' probation by Ostler.

after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting a pair of men's pants from Gafton-Fraser Terrance Gordon Bunzen-meyer of Work Point Barracks pleaded guilty Jan. 30 to contributing to juvenile delinquency, by having inter-course with his girlfriend's teenage babysitter four days

Ostler praised the young man for his excellent military record, but warned him against the effects of liquor, which he termed "the only

ing for work, was ordered to repay the Quesnel ladies' wear store at which he had BOATSHOW

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tified track and field officials, according to a college spokes-man, who said the objective of the course is to create a broad base of people to officiate at the Canada Games.

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quired to officiate at the Games themselves and is an important asset in regional and local track meets.

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Sunday Break for Debtors

Saving debtors from "harassment" is one of the main aims of a bill introduced in the legislature Thursday, says Attorney-General Alex

The Debt Collection Act, intended to repeal and replace the Collection Agents Act of 1967, incorporates some major recommendations of the Law Reform Commission of British Columbia in toughening up

the regulations for control and licensing of debt collec-

tion agents.

Macdonald told reporters, after the bill was given first reading, there is little doubt that the collection methods of some agencies have caused "distress and humiliation."

For instance, he said, the act forbids the framing of any notice or demand in terms and format which make it

also empowers the cabinet to draw up regulations which will, among other things, cur-tail the times during which a debt can be collected or demanded, or goods re-

possessed.

It will be a case of "Never on Sunday," Macdonald said with a smile.

The legislation states that no person who collects or de-

or evicts anyone from property, shall exert "undue, excessive; or unreasonable pres-sure" on a debtor or any member of his family or household.

The many definitions of such pressure includes the ease where a collection place of employment without

communication is for the sole purpose of verifying where he

Another section of the bill, relating to bailiffs; says no item may be removed from any premises unless the debt-or, his wife, representative or an adult living there or em-ployed by the debtor is present at the time of remo-

whose children are having dif-ficulty in school will be held Saturday at Victoria West elementary school and all parents are invited.

lacy and other discussion groups will be lead by parents, social workers, stu-

parents, social workers, students and a dector.

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Cost of the workshop, which

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Tory Move to Cut Stupich Pay BLOCK D Crushed by All Other Parties i

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

If Scott Wallace and Hugh Curtis had their way in the legislature Thursday, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich would be supporting his family on the grand total of \$1 for the next year.

In a surprise and highly-criticized move during debate of Stupich's estimated expenditures, Wallace, Progressive Conservative MLA for Oak Bay, moved that Stupich's \$24,000 salary be reduced to

In the vote that followed, Curtis, Tory MLA for Saanich and the Islands, was Wallace's lone supporter. The combined forces of the NDP government, the Social Credit and the Liberal parties crushed the proposal by a vote of 47-2, the most one-sided vote yet this session.

Wallace based his criticism of the minister on what he called Stupich's mability to do anything substantial for the farmers of the province, combined with his introduction last week of legislation which will give the government unlimited power to control land development, which Wallace said will put farmers at a with other segments of soci-

Other members of the legislature had different ideas for Wallace's moving of the non-

Health Minister Dennis Cocke called it "a veiled cry ers, the land sharks and the speculators." Several uniden tified NDP members hinted that Conservative leader Der-ril Warren was the force be-

And Highways Minister Bob Strachan, who was first to rise in support of Stupich, said Wallace's action was a re-flection of Warren's opinion that agriculture has no place in this province."

Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) said her party did not want to engage in a "friv-olous debate" on "Stupich's merits as minister, since the man had been in the position less than six months. Strachan said Wallace was





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CURTIS . . hits leadership

trying to blame Stupich for "the vagaries of the weather" and the faults of the free-en-ferprise system, adding that Stupich had shown better understanding and concern for farmers' problems than any other agriculture minister

eral government. He said

More than 160,000 jobs in B.C. are connected with agri-culture, he said, adding that

with have shown an "unfortu-nate cynicism" because governments tend to put agricul-ture behind other industries in terms of priority.

Ed Smith (SC-North Peace) repeated his often-aired complaint about the inequities of crop damage com-pensation between the farmers of his area and those of the lower mainland. He said farmers whose crops were lost in the Peace River area during 1972 got compensation at a rate of only 33.75 per acre compared with \$277 per acre in Surrey, where farmcrops were damaged by flooding.

He said he wonders if the token payment given to the Peace farmers is just another method by which the govern-ment intends to get all land back to the Crown, since farmers will find it very difficult to pay back their land taxes on the incomes they are

"Is it the intention of the bank through the distress of the farmers of the Peace River area?" he asked.

Stupich said there is no such intention. He told Smithof farms in the lower main-land is much higher than those in the Peace River area and that the Surrey farms were compensated greater degree on that basis. He added that many of the Surrey farmers had benefited from government crop insur-ance, which boosted their ompensation totals compared to those in the Peace.

Stupich said crop insurance services are being expanded for farmers in the Peace area. The government ab-sorbed a deficit of \$2.675 million last year and will likely have to pay more in the com-ing year. The government is Wallace said many of the problems connected with B.C. said, to provide more agriculture stem from the stem from the state of the said, to provide more stem from the said and the said

more planning is necessary on agricultural problems and that storage facilities should WORLD .. PLEASURE

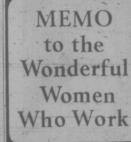
Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) warned Stupich about the dangers of making B.C. con-sumers rely on foreign mar-kets for their food demands,

He urged more effort at promotion of B.C.-grown products through better packaging policies and through improved use of provincial marketing

saying the province will lose

control over quantity and

boards. In backing Wallace's non-confidence motion, Curtis said Saanich farmers are losing their battle against importa-tion of lower mainland dairy products to the Victoria area. He said there has been a lack of leadership shown by Stu-pich so far in his term of of-





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saddle a dinosaur." In a prepared Senate speech, the California Demorat said:

rat said:

"So far, the emission-con-rol devices that Detroit would add to the internal combustion engine will, by 1976, add an estimated \$275 to 500 to the cost of the aut and yet, probably wear out after about 20,000 miles."

Tunney said the federal overnment should enter into \$900-million crash program develop an alternative officient and smog-free engine

pollution equipment they can-not meet the 1976 exhaust standards.

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"I figures, compulsory short pro-BRATISLAVA (CP) just can't believe it-it finally Janet Lynn of the United happened," said Karen Mag-

States.

nussen, who succeeded Thursday in her sixth attempt at the women's singles title in the world figure skating "It's taken a long time, but I finally made it and gosh I

really have hit the jackpot," said the 20-year-old blonde from Vancouver as she toyed with the three gold medals hanging around her neck

The medals represented her

Miss Magnussen went into Thursday's free skating program with an insurmountable lead over Miss Lynn who all but lost hope when she fell twice during Wednesday's

short program. But Miss Magnussen defied the temptation to skate a conservative program and in-stead put all her effort into a

about the world title during my free skate," said the fiveime Canadian champion.

The thought never entered my mind. I went out there to skate with my heart. It's all so exciting, I still haven't got

Miss Magnussen, runner-up last year to now-retired Trixi Schuba of Austria, took over the world crown with a final score of 356.39 out of a possi-

Miss Lynn, who drew loud ap-plause from the crowd for her free skating which, she said, she performed 'not as a competitor, but because I love it.

The over-all bronze medal went to Christine Errath of East Germany who scored 340.9 points.

Overshadowed by Miss Magnussen's victory was the performance of 16-year-old Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa who finished 10th in her world-competition of debut against a field of 28 skaters.

Lyn started skating in Victoria before joining the Minto club in Ottawa.

"I really wanted to make the top 10 but I didn't think I would," said Miss Nightingale, who beat Miss Magnussen in the free-skating section of the Canadian championships this year.

"I enjoyed all my skates and felt I had never per-formed better. It's been a great championship for me.' Miss Nightingale scored 325.61 points. appearance in a world championship was in 1967 at Vienna when she finished 12th.

Miss Magnussen was re-warded with membership in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame. The award was announced in a telegram from W. Harold Rea, chairman of

the Hall of Fame in Toronto. More recognition is likely to follow as Miss Magnussen goes on a world tour. She said she will be involved in skating world figure skating chamexhibitions for the sext pionships.

month, including stops in Canada and Japan.

"I don't know what's going to happen yet," Miss Magnussen said of her future.

"There's just lots of hard work ahead." Miss Magnussen is the first title since Petra Burka took it in 1965. Previously, Barbara Ann Scott brought the world title to Canada in 1947 and

1948. In all, Canada now has won 12

walker

Track: An Olympic Plan -If Canada Wants It

Gerard Mach would like to do something for Canada, but the question is: will Canada let him?

Mach is the former national coach of Poland in sprints, relays and hurdles; he is universally recognized as an expert in his field; he is currently on a Canadian tour conducting track and field clinics for coaches, and he would dearly love to stay on in this country - again, if this country wants him.

That's the rub. For at the moment this country doesn't know where it's going, and that includes track and field. It's strictly a matter of money from the federal level. If there isn't enough, Mach can feel free to accept a position elsewhere - in Japan, in East Germany, in Switzerland.

. Mach has a plan for Canada and the 1976 Olympics that just might work. If it can get by the muddled thinking in Ottawa, and the negativism across the nation for the Summer Games, that is. But first, the most beautifully simple fact is that the government must say: we think the Olympics are good. Go ahead. After all, if you were a national coach in

Poland for 20 years you should know your business.

Basically, under the Mach proposal, there would be an executive director at the top to provide the nucleus or the organization. That post is to be filled in April, and the likely

candidate is Tom McNabb, the English national coach.

Then would come the operational base — four coaches, each specialized. Mach himself would look after the sprints. the hurdles and relays. There would be a coach in charge of middle distance events, another the jumps, and another,

World Class Jumpers Galore

Lionel Pugh, for instance, could take care of the jumpers. His track record makes him an automatic choice. Three years ago B.C. had no high jumpers to speak of. Now it has three men who can go over seven feet. In Quebec there's a younster who has done 7'2' indoors. Canada has four of the top 12 high jumpers in the world, And wouldn't it be great if all made the Olympic final in Montreal?

Specialize 'That's the idea. "There is no use me coming to Canada walkers of the company of the canada walkers."

to Canada, unless I am in my own field," said Mach. Once appointed, the organization would fall in line, development programs, training centres, scientific studies, close rela-tionships with coaches across the country would follow.

There has to be a system to become world class," he said. "There has to be a strong base, and there has to be liai-

First, Canada has to play catch-up.
"Canada," Mach stated, has won 34 medals in Olympic track and field, 11 firsts, nine seconds, 14 thirds." Then the moment of truth. "But that was before other countries didn't

work at the talents they had." Since then. Canada has won nothing. One reason, said Ron Bowker, vice-president of the B.C.

Track and Field Association, is "we don't have any national plan. We don't even have any indoor facilities for pole vaulting in the whole of Vancouver, and we have some great vaulters." Canada's shortcoming as a nation was pointed out to the world of TV watchers last week when a U.S. commentator discussing vaulters said of Bruce Simpson: "He's doing good — for a Canadian."

Now, It's Our Turn to Treat

The obvious inference: Canada is second rate in the help it gives its athletes; the facilities provided; a national pride in their accomplishment. If any make it big, they make it mostly on their own. It's a tough rap, but true.

And it may be just as obvious that not many people in government are prepared to do much about it. They are looking after their own skins first. They are attempting to be non-committal until the anti-Olympic heat blows over. And if they are cheering for Karen Magnussen today, will they provide a solid base for the possibility of a good Olympic showing in track and field three years hence?

Mach's ideds aren't visionary. They make a lot of sense, and they may even help to produce an Olympic finalist. Not necessarily a medallist, but a finalist. That's the ultimate because one finalist can beat another today and lose to yet

Sure, the country's up tight over the Drapeau ego-trip, and the millions it will cost. But would there have been the same feeling if Toronto had gotten the Summer Games, or

Garibaldi the Winter Games?

Forget it. This is still Canada (I think); and I like Scott Young's note in the Globe and Mail. It tells a simple story:
"Our country must have thought for 73 years that the Olympics were good. I never heard a word-said against themuntil suddenly it came our turn to treat."

good luck, Gerard Mach. You'll need it. Without you,

Now let's hear it for Karen.

Unitys Gain Final

Victoria First United Unitys defeated Duncan 40-24 Thurs- in a best-of-three series for day at Central Junior High the Island crown. day at Central Junior High School in the deciding game of a best-of-three series to Fran Tuthill chipped in seven earn a berth in the Vancouver -points. Yeta Delallo scored 11 Island juvenile girls' basket- points to pace Duncan

Unitys now meet Saanichton

Lions, Gremlins Win

tion squads emerged from View High School. midger playoffs Thursday and In another game on the advanced to Vancouver Is same floor, First United

Two Victoria and District 24-25, by defeating Esquimalt Amateur Basketball Associa-, Pacific Wings 20-11 at Mount

land-B.C. championship tour-. Gremlins captured a berth in naments. the B.C. girls' tourney, Chinatown Lions moved on March 10-11 at Lake Cowto the provincial boys tour-ichan, by tripping Metropoliney at Cumberland, March tan United Angels, 18-8.



THWARTED by Oak Bay rival in attempt to grab rebound is Victoria High's Vanni Barbon (43). Strong

rebounding helped Bays post 45-35 victory over Totems Thursday in battle for first place.

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By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

school colors. "Welcome number two," another sign said in green and white, the colors of visiting Oak Bay High School.

The signs were wrong, as it turned out.

Oak Bay emerged a as number one in Victoria high school boys' basketball Thurs-day afternoon by coming upwith a superb defensive dis-play for a 45-35 victory over Vic High Totems.

With two games left in the

schedule for both schools, the result all but clinched the league title for coach Don Horwood's Bays. The win was the second of the season over Vic High and broke a firsttie between the two

Bays now sport an 11-1 wonlost record with games to-night at home against Reynolds and next Tuesday night at Esquimalt - Totems, now 10-2, play at Belmont tonight and are at home to Mount

Douglas next Tuesday.

Being ranked first in Victoria is one thing, but Hor-wood's hopefuls have their sights set on the top spot in B.C. At the moment, Bays are ranked fourth in the province.

"Since the beginning of the year I've been trying to con-vince our guys that we're number one," Horwood said, "Earlier in the year we were rated eighth but the team has been getting up for the big ones all year. This was a big one for us today," he added. Bays did it without slx-foot-four centre Dave Kirzinger,



OAK BAY (45) — Grant Boland 2. Chris Trumpy 8. Brian Suther-and-Brown 9. Evan Jones 9. Thad sewman 3, Rob Parris 4. Tim arlson, Kene Stralth, Tony Ander

fered facial lacerations and a Jones who picked up most of

slight concussion in a traffic the slack.
accident just before Tues- The game, played before an we're number one, the sign on the gymnasium wall at Victoria High spelled out in yellow-and-black lettering, the work of the property of the sign of the game, played before an overflow crowd, was a defendant out of the property of the sign of the sign of the property of the sign of the sign of the sign of the sign of the property of the sign of the sig applied a full court press early, putting Totems in a hole from which they couldn't

Oak Bay moved ahead 14-8 at quarter time and led 28-9 late in the half before retiring 28-13 advantage. Totems switched to a zor

defence in the second half with great success and came London Boxing Club extendwithin seven points of Bays in ed a winning streak to five the third quarter, narrowing games Thursday by tripping the gap to 34-27. YMCA 69-62 in a Victoria Se-nior "B" Men's Basketball League game at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

edged Totems by one point.
This is Horwood's fourth season at the Oak Bay helm and there's no doubt he'd like to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Gary Taylor, and win a provincial cham-

When Horwood replaced Taylor, who now coaches University of Victoria Vikings, many observers wondered if he'd be able to fill his shoes.

"I immediately phoned Gary and asked him what size he wore," Horwood chuckled. That just happens to be

This could be the year.

WESTS TO CHALLENGE COAST LOOP LEADERS

Saturday is the date of the Pacific Coast League Soccer match for which many Victoria area fans have been waiting. Victoria-West United will have its grip on the league lead challenged by Victoria Gorge Molsons in a clash starting at 2

Victoria-West United will have its grip on the league lead challenged by Victoria Gorge Molsons in a clash starting at 2 p.m.
United's lead is a precarious thing. The club has played

two more matches than Moisons and holds a slim two-point margin over Gorge and New Westminster Blues, who are

Saturday's match should provide easier viewing for fans who have had difficulty following play on the far pitch at Athletic Park. The game is scheduled for the field closest to the

Cranston Sixth

BRATISLAVA, Czechoślova-kia (CP) — Defending cham-pions in the men's singles and dance events appeared on their way to their third titles today in the world figure skat-

ing championships.
The two events The two events, led by dance couple Ludmila Pakhomoya and Alexander Gorshkov of the Soviet Union and men's champion Andrej Nepe-la of Czechoslovakia, were all that remained to be decided after Canada's Karen Magnussen took the women's title Thursday.
While it appeared that Ca

nadian champion Toller Cran-ston of Toronto was too far back to take Nepela's title, he

was still within range of at least a third-place medal after Thursday's compulsory

Soviet Union was in second spot with 111.70 points fol-lowed by Jan Hoffman of East Germany,

Nepela took the lead with—Out of reach of a medal, but 119.20 points while Cranston still hoping to place in the top lagged in sixth spot with five dance couples were Canadian—champions Louise and Sergei Chetverukhin of the Barry Soper of Vancouver.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Third Straight Title For Saskatoon Rink

CHARLOTTETOWN - Saskatoon's Vera Pezer es came in the eight today started Thursday tied for sec tablished a record today by when Miss Ingram drew her winning her third consecutive first rock to the front of the Canadian women's curling 12-foot ring. Miss Pezer hit championship, defeating Man- and volled to the right front of itoba's Joan Ingram 6-4 in a sudden-death playoff that went to the last rock.

It was Saskatchefan's fifth straight victory in Lassie

The two rinks finished in a tie for first Thursday with 8-1, won-lost records.

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gether his best round in nine

years, a 64, and tied for the

first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus

Gibby Gilbert used a r

found putting touch - he needed only 11 putts over the

last nine holes—to match Rodriquez's eight-under-par effort on the 6928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

"Today I just couldn't do anything wrong," Rodriguez said. The little veteran, who

year with more than \$113,000

in winnings, said he has gone on a diet because he is con-

winced "people who eat too much die too young"

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Eight Under Par

ond with Pezer. The Van-couver Island rink's hopes ended, however, when hit with by Alberta and 8-6 by Saskatthe 12, and when the Manitoba skip missed her takeout Miss Pezer drew to count two and break a 4-4 deadlock. It is the first time a skip has won three consecutive na-

tional titles.
British Columbia, skipped

The big game Thursday, however, was the Pezer rink's Manitoba in the final round. That forced the fourth playoff for the national title since

Saskatchewan 120 100 020 X-4 Battling Saints Bitten by Sharks

Saskatohewan's big break by Karen Kaese of Nanaimo,

By The Canadian Press Pressure is beginning to mount among teams battling playoff berths in the World Hockey Association

Minnesota Fighting Saints let their halos slip Thursday night as they tried to fight off, scored into an empty net after a challenge from Los Angeles - a player on the Minnesota Sharks who had to weather bench threw his stick onto the some ugly incidents before emerging with a 41 victory. In Thursday's other game,

Ottawa Nationals moved to 'goal. within two points of the NE within two points of the fourth-place Philadelphia Blazers by repulsing New York Raiders 2-1.

—Alton White, only Negroplayer in the WHA was the fourth-place Philadelphia ley. OTTAWA (2) Guy Troftier, Wayne Carleton. Attendance: 2617.

LOS ANGELES (4) — Alton White 7, Fred Speck. MINNESOTA (1) — Bob McMillen.

ice. The Saints pulled their goalie for an extra attacker,

abuse at St. Paul Minn., as he

scored three goals to lead the

Sharks to victory and a share of third place in the western

White's third goal was

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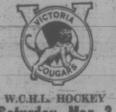
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Man, Resources Program Now Entering Phase II

We are now entering the final stages of the Man and Resources program, which was designed to "provide a na-tional forum for the formulation and recommendation of guidelines to achieve an optimum balance of social, ecological and economic benefits derived from the natural resource base."

Basically, this two-year grassroots program, sponsored and organized by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, is giving people a wider say in the environmental direction this nation will take than is afforded by the

The Canadian Wildlife Federation recently gave a boost to the program by focusing attention of this year's national wildlife week on the Man and Resources theme. And now, a little of what has happened since we first

wrote about the program last July. After discussion of man-resource-environment issues at the local level, representatives carried their findings to regional meetings for consolidation with reports from other groups. There was also a continued search for solutions to problems thus uncovered.

Representatives of the regional groups, together with delegates from government, industry and national groupings of acientists and conservation organizations, then sat down together at a national workshop in Montebello, Quebec, early last November.

Desnite a diversified background, the 300-plus delegates to the workshop quickly reached an agreement on 12 basic issues which must be solved in Canada — or the World for that matter — to stop further deterioration of the environ-

An anonymous federation writer summed up the Montebello meeting in concise terms:

"And they did come to grips with real issues, rather than getting hung up, as too often happens, on discussing simplistic solutions designed to alleviate symptoms without coming to grips with the underlying cause and effect relationships.

"Issues like the growth ethic, population planning, population distribution, bringing urban growth under some kind of planning and control, environmental education for school children and other segments of the population, environmental impact studies before development projects are undertaken, meaningful citizen participation in decisions which affect environmental quality, formulation of long term policies for conservation of resources (particularly the already scarce energy resources) and an immediate start on finding ways to recycle and conserve scarce, non-renewable resources, dominated the deliberations through the week-long workshop.'

Now we are in the Man and Resources Year, phase II of the program, which seeks to isolate solutions and alternatives to the issues raised at Montebello for presentation at a national conference Nov. 18-23 in Foronto.

Work done by provincial and national task forces and by community interest groups will be included in the background material and working papers of the final conference.

But the success of the whole venture depends on involve-

Victorians get a chance to participate in phase II through public meetings at 8 p.m., March 8, in the Victoria High School auditorium and March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay

Junior High School auditorium.

Nancy Ratcliffe, a Man and Resources consultant, said these meetings aim at involving "as many Victorians as possible" in discussions on solutions to those 12 key issues.

"It is hoped that these people will establish community interest groups on the local aspects of these issues and continue working until June, when a second public meeting will

"At this meeting, each community interest group will report its findings and citizen delegates will be chosen to attend the provincial conference, tentatively scheduled for late September," she added.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Miss Ratcliffe at 387-6411 or writing to her c/o Fish and Wildlife Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parlia-

We believe, mostly through knowing the character of some people involved in the program, that this is not just another attempt to deflect public opinion and doncern.

It is a farsighted and realistic plan, working from the broadest possible base, to chart our national course.

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Time is Pacific Standard Time Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Disqualified Duo Holds Tag Title

Sean Regan and John Quinn were the winners, but because it was by a disqualification; The Brute and Mike Webster retained the Canadian tagteam title during the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at-

Memorial Arena. In other bouts, Dean Higu-chi defeated Rocky Montero, Butts Giraud downed Ray Steele: Eddie Morrow topped Sailor White and Buck Ramstead and Eric Froelich fought to a draw.



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Kings and Blues Surprise

By The Canadian Press

The late-season scramble for National Hockey League playoff berths can be counted on to produce some unusual

Blues winning in Boston.
The Blues hadn't beaten the Bruins on Boston ice since Nov. 5, 1970, but Tuesday night they were under pressure to strengthen their hold other game. on fourth spot in the West
Division and did it with a 4-3
win over the defending Stan-That gave the Blues a

three-point edge over the idle the Boston club.

Seille and Bob Berry accountfifth-place Pittsburgh Penguins and also pulled them to Unger scored within 24 secagainst Flyers netminder within two points of third- onds of each other early in Doug Favell.

place Minnesota in the tight the third period to give St.

Los Angeles Kings stayed in contention by shutting out Philadelphia Flyers 2-0. The win gave the Kings a season total of 59 points, just five behind St. Louis and fied with Atlanta Flames who skated to blade measurement

and Bobby Orr got his 19th third shutout of the season is last-minute rush. but Blues goalie Wayne Ste-stopping the Flyers at Phila-Larry Mickey's phenson shut out the rest of delphia, while Frank St. Mar-

Louis a 4-2 lead and Esposi-to's second goal was all that got by Stephenson after that. 'The Blues' late stand was aided by a penalty to Boston's

a let draw with Buffalo Goalie Ed Johnston, who Sabres in the night's only shut out the Blues in their two previous visits to Boston this season, suffered the loss.

found to exceed the maximum

seille and Bob Berry account-

of 1,371 was set by Vancouver forward Garnet Balley. Canucks in the 1970-71 season. Doak was a defe

Buffalo had to come from Atlanta to gain the tie and almost won the contest but for the work of Atlanta goalie. Dan Bouchard who stopped Gil Perreault on a spectacular.

Larry Mickey's goal at 6:41-of the third period tied the score, less than two minutes after Rick Martin scored his 33rd season goal for the

In the meantime, three

Next games Saturday—Boston at Montreal; Chicago at Toronto; N.Y. Rangers at Detroit; Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders; California at Pitts-burgh; Atlanta at Minnesota; St. Louis at Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS 4, BOSTON 3
First Period
1. St. Louis, Egers (22), (Huck, Murphy) 1:36.
2. Boston, Orr (19), (Sheppard)

3:27. 3. St. Louis, Thomson (12) (Roberto) 5:49. Penalties: Cashman (B) 5:33; O'Reilly (B) 7:24; Bob Plager (SL)

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4. Boston, Esposito (41), (Sienfield, Bucyk) 17:35.
Penalties: Vadnais (B) 17:36;
Roberts (B) and Dourbano (SL)
(majors) 12:02; Bob Plager (SL)

17:24.
Third Period
5. 5t. Louis, Bob Plager (2),
(Thomson, Unger) 0:49,
6. 5t. Louis, Unger (32), (Thomson) 1:32,
7. Boston, Esposito (42), (Hodge, Stanfield) 4:24.
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Stops by: Stephenson (SL) 7 8 10—25 Johnston (B) 10 6 6—22 Attendance: 15,003.

LOS ANGELES 2, PHIL. 0.

The Flyers picked up 36 players will be fitted with new minutes in penalties to break uniforms. Gary Doak goes penalty minutes in a season sey after he was traded from with 1,391. The previous mark Detroit Thursday for Bruins

Doak was a defenceman behind a 3-1 Flames lead at champion Bruins team before being picked by Vancouver in the expansion draft. He was later traded to New York and

Bailey has been a member of the Bruins since 1967 and has eight goals and 13 assists

The other player to be fitted for new gear is Don Black-burn purchased Thursday by Minnesota North Stars from New York Islanders.

Surging Pats Catch Slumping Wheat Kings

During the early part of the Western Canada Hockey League season, Regina Pats were wondering whether they would make the post-season

ROGATIEN VACHON

. . . third shutout

Now it looks as if they may

finish as high as third place. The highly-touted Pats were expected to be a top con-tender again in the Eastern Division, but after a slow start there were doubts the team could regroup and finish as high as the fourth and final

But the Pats, after shaking their early season doldrums, have climbed steadily in the

into the playoffs Thursday by

rushing Ingraham Buckaroos

est-of-five Victoria Interme-

diate Hockey League final

by a three-goal production saves, from Murray Southern while The Laurie Huck, Dave Williams, Don Presley, Murray Mor-

eries at Pearkes Arena.

Broncos, who have been virtually eliminated from playoff Wheat Kings Thursday night with a 9-2 victory over the ontention in the Eastern Di-Wheaties.

In other games, Flin Flon Bombers thumped Swift Cur-rent Broncos 9-4 and Calgary Westminster Bruins 5-1.

The Pats have three games goals in the final period. hand over the slumping Wheat Kings, winless in their

last 12 outings.

The Wheat Kings' high-scoring Ron Chipperfield was slapped with a first-period gross misconduct penalty by referee Ryan Bozak of San Diego.

Flin Flon erupted for five

Ben Weber and Gordie

Wickware scored for Buck-

Steve Kishkan, the Stockers' goalie, had a rela-

other end of the ice, made 39

In Playoff Opener

8-2 in the opening game of a aroos in the second period.

ries at Pearkes Arena. tively easy time-stopping 16 Stockers, the runaway shots while Ron Griffis, at the

carried their winning ways added singles.

the Victoria Cougars in a two game series at Memorial Stockers Cut Loose

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At New Westminster, the in 13 nights and tired badly as Calgary exploded for four

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terson, Dennis McLean and

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WESTERN DIVISION

Brian Molvik each added one.

duled for 8:15 p.m. Monday in



BOWLER OF WEEK

Two-time winner of Times Bowler-of-the-Year award May Wallis topped women's fivepin competition in 19th week of Bowler-of-the-Week contest with 314-306-259-879 series in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowla-

Baseball Meeting

The Carnarvon Pony Baseball League will hold its annual meeting Sunday starting at 8 p.m. at Windsor Park.

Penalties: Saleski (P) 4:11; Lesuk (LA) 8:12; Dornhoefer (P) (minor and maior) 11:44; Venasky (LA) 18:40 (minor and major) 11:44; Venasky (LA) 18:40. 1. Los Angeles, St. Marseille (12), (Howell) 17:18. Penatities, Saleski (P) 5:28; Widing (LA) 5:33; Kelly (P) 8:38; Erry (LA) 4:21. Th. Los Angeles, Berry (32) 19:31. Penatities: Kelly (P) 6:31; Dupont (P) 8:03; Clarke (P) 10:38; Berber (P) (major and misconduct) 10:58; Flett (P) 18:24. Stops:

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KAREN MAGNUSSEN

No Dispute, Karen's the Best

BRATISLAVA (CP) just can't believe it-it finally happened," said Karen Magnussen, who succeeded Thursday in her sixth attempt at the women's singles title in the world figure skating

I finally made it and gosh I really have hit the jackpot," said the 20-year-old blonde with the three gold medals hanging around her neck.

The medals represented her

figures, compulsory short pro-gram and the over-all compe-tition over long-time rival Janet Lynn of the United States.

Miss Magnussen went into Thursday's free skating program with an insurmountable lead over Miss Lynn who all but lost hope when she fell twice during Wednesday's short program.

But Miss Magnussen defied the temptation to skate a conservative program and in-stead put all her effort into a

"I didn't have time to think about the world title during my free skate," said the five time Canadian champion.

The thought never entered my mind. I went out there to skate with my heart. It's all so exciting, I still haven't got Miss Magnussen, runner-up

Schuba of Austria, took over the world crown with a final score of 356.39 out of a possi-

Miss Lynn, who drew loud ap-plause from the crowd for her free skating which, she said, she performed "not as a competitor, but because I love it."

The over-all bronze medal went to Christine Errath of East Germany who scored 340.9 points.

Overshadowed by Miss Magnusman vigtory was the performance of 16-year-old Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa who finished 10th in her world-competition debut against a field of 28 skaters.

toria before joining the Minto club in Ottawa.

"I really wanted to make the top 10 but I didn't think I would," said Miss Nightingale, who beat Miss Magnussen in the free-skating section of the Canadian cham-pionships this year.

"I enjoyed all my skates and felt I had never per-formed better. It's been a great championship for me.' Miss Nightingale scored appearance in a world championship was in 1967 at Vienna when she finished 12th.

Miss Magnussen was rewarded with membership in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame. The award was announced in a telegram from W. Harold Rea, chairman of the Hall of Fame in Toronto.

More recognition is likely to follow as Miss Magnussen, 1948.
goes on a world tour. She said in all, Canada now has won 12 she will be involved in skating exhibitions for the sext pionships.

ada and Japan.

"I don't know what's going to happen yet," Miss Magnus-sen said of her future. "There's just lots of hard work ahead."

Miss Magnussen is the first title since Petra Burka took it Ann Scott brought the world

bill walker

Track: An Olympic Plan -If Canada Wants It

Gerard Mach would like to do something for Canada, but the question is: will Canada let him?

Mach is the former national coach of Poland in sprints, relays and hurdles; he is universally recognized as an expert in his field; he is currently on a Canadian tour conducting track and field clinics for coaches, and he would dearly love to stay on in this country - again, if this country wants him.

That's the rub. For at the moment this country doesn't know where it's going, and that includes track and field. It's strictly a matter of money from the federal level. If there isn't enough, Mach can feel free to accept a position elsewhere — in Japan, in East Germany, in Switzerland.

Mach has a plan for Canada and the 1976 Olympics that just might work. If it can get by the muddled thinking in Ottawa, and the negativism across the nation for the Summer Games, that is. But first, the most beautifully simple fact is that the government must say: we think the Olympics are good. Go ahead. After all, if you were a national coach in Poland for 20 years you should know your business.

Basically, under the Mach proposal, there would be an

executive director at the top to provide the nucleus or the organization. That post is to be filled in April, and the likely candidate is Tom McNabb, the English national coach.

Then would come the operational base four coaches, each specialized. Mach himself would look after the sprints.

the hurdles and relays. There would be a coach in charge of middle distance events, another the jumps, and another,

World Class Jumpers Galore

Lionel Pugh, for instance, could take care of the jumpers. His track record makes him an automatic choice. Three years ago B.C. had no high jumpers to speak of. Now it has

years ago B.C. had no high jumpers to speak of. Now it has three men who can go over seven feet. In Quebec there's a younster who has done 7'.2" indoors. Canada has four of the top 12 high jumpers in the world. And wouldn't it be great if all made the Olympic final in Montreal?

Specialize !That's the idea. "There is no use me coming to Canada, unless I am in my own field," said Mach. Once appointed, the organization would fall in line, development programs, training centres, scientific studies, close relationships with coaches across the country would follow. "There has to be a system to become world class," he There has to be a system to become world class," he

said. "There has to be a strong base, and there has to be liai-

First, Canada has to play catch-up.
"Canada," Mach stated, has won 34 medals in Olympic track and field, 11 firsts, nine seconds, 14 thirds." Then the moment of truth. "But that was before other countries didn't work at the talents they had."
Since then. Canada has won nothing.

One reason, said Ron Bowker, vice-president of the B.C. Track and Field Association, is "we don't have any national plan. We don't even have any indoor facilities for pole vaulting in the whole of Vancouver, and we have some great vaulters." Canada's shortcoming as a nation was pointed out to the world of TV watchers last week when a U.S. commentator discussing vaulters said of Bruce Simpson: "He's doing good - for a Canadian."

Now, It's Our Turn to Treat

The obvious inference: Canada is second rate in the help it gives its athletes; the facilities provided; a national pride in their accomplishment. If any make it big, they make it mostly on their own. It's a tough rap, but true.

And it may be just as obvious that not many people in government are grepared to do much about it. They are looking after their own skins first. They are attempting to be non-committed until the anti-Olympic heat blows over. And if they are cheering for Karen Magnussen today, will they provide a solid base for the possibility of a good Olympic showing in track and field three years hence?

Mach's ideas aren't visionary. They make a lot of sense, and they may even help to produce an Olympic finalist. Not necessarily a medallist, but a finalist. That's the ultimate because one finalist can beat another today and lose to yet

Sure, the country's up tight over the Drapeau ego-trip, and the millions it will cost. But would there have been the same feeling if Toronto had gotten the Summer Games, or Garibaldi the Winter Games?
Forget it. This is still Canada (I think); and I like Scott

Young's note in the Globe and Mail. It tells a simple story:
Our country must have thought for 73 years that the Olympics were good. I never heard a word said against them

good luck, Gerard Mach. You'll need it. Without you,

Now let's hear it for Karen.

Unitys Gain Final

Victoria First United Unitys defeated Duncan 40-24 Thursday at Central Junior High the Island crown. School in the deciding game of a best-of-three series to Fran Tuthill chipped in seven earma berth in the Vancouver points. Yeta Delallo scored 11 Island juvenile girls basket- points to pace Duncan

Unitys now meet Saanichton in a best-of-three series for

Janice Turner led Unitys with 12 points while clubmate

Lions, Gremlins Win

Amateur Basketball Associa- Pacific Wings 20-11 at Mount tion squads emerged from View High School. midget playoffs Thursday and . In another game on the advanced to Vancouver 1s- same floor. First "United

Two Victoria and District 24-25, by defeating Esquimalt

land-B.C. championship tour- Gremlins captured a berth in Chinatown Lions moved on to the provincial boys' tourney at Cumberland, March 10-11 at Lake Cowichan, by tripping Metropoliney at Cumberland, March tan United Angels, 18-8.



THWARTED by Oak Bay rival in attempt to grab rebound is Victoria High's Vanni Barbon (43). Strong

rebounding helped Bays post 45-35 victory over Totems Thursday in bat-

fered facial lacerations and a Jones who picked up most of

slight concussion in a traffic the slack, accident just before Tues— The game, played before an

That No. 1 Label Belongs to Bays

accident just before Tues-

strength Thursday and got a fine rebounding effort from

Boxers Pad

Win Streak

London Boxing Club extend-

ed a winning streak to five games Thursday by tripping

YMCA 69-62 in a Victoria Se-

nior "B" Men's Basketball League game at S. J. Willis

Victory increased Boxers' lead over runner-up Hotel Douglas to four points.

Duff McGaghey sparked Boxers with 22 points while Wayne Allen topped YMCA

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LONDON BOXING CLUB (69) Jack Robinson 14, Duff McCash 22, Sid Chow 11, Alfred Hass 2, B Hingley 4, Rich Connolly 2, Lo Corletto 4, George Biggs, Ji

Junior High School.

ture, 82-55.

By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

"We're number one," the

sign on the gymnasium wall at Victoria High spelled out in vellow-and-black lettering, the pion Belmont out of the picschool colors. "Welcome number two," another sign said in green and white, the colors of visiting Oak Bay High School.

The signs were wrong, as it turned out.

Oak Bay emerged as number one in Victoria high school boys' basketball Thursday afternoon by coming up with a superb defensive display for a 45-35 victory over

Wic High Totems.

With two games left in the schedule for both schools, the result all but clinched the league title for coach Don Horwood's Bays. The win was the second of the season over Vic High and broke a firstplace tie between the two

Bays now sport an 11-1 wonlost record with games to-night at home against Reynolds and next Tuesday night at Esquimalt. Totems, now 10-2, play at Belmont tonight and are at home to Mount Douglas next Tuesday.

Being ranked first in Vic-

toria is one thing, but Hor-wood's hopefuls have their sights set on the top spot in B.C. At the moment, Bays are ranked fourth in the province

"Since the beginning of the year I've been trying to convince our guys that we're number one," Horwood said. "Earlier in the year we were rated eighth but the team has been getting up for the big ones all year. This was a big one for us today," he added.

Bays did it without slx-footfour centre Dave Kirzinger,

OAK BAY (45) — Grant Boland 2, Chris Trumpy 8, Brian Suther-and-Brown 9, Evan Jones 9, Thad lewman 3, Rob Partis 4, Tim arison, Kane Straith, Tony Ander-

WESTS TO CHALLENGE COAST LOOP LEADERS

Saturday is the date of the Pacific Coast League Soccer match for which many Victoria area fans have been walting. Victoria-West United will have its grip on the league lead challenged by Victoria Gorge Molsons in a clash starting at 2

Victoria-West United will have its grip on the league lead challenged by Victoria-Gorge, Molsons in a clash starting at 2-

United's lead is a precarious thing. The club has played two more matches than Molsons and holds a slim two-point margin over Gorge and New Westminster Blues, who are

Saturday's match should provide easier viewing for fans who have had difficulty following play on the far pitch at Athletic Park. The game is scheduled for the field closest to the

Cranston Sixth

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslova-kia (CP) — Defending cham-pions in the men's singles and dance events appeared their way to their third titles today in the world figure skat-

ing championships.
The two events, led by dance couple Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov of the Soviet Union and men's champion Andrej Nepe-la of Czechoslovakia, were all mat Ternamen to be decided after Canada's Karen Mag-nussen took the women's title

Thursday.
While it appeared that Ca nadian champion Toller Cran-ston of Toronto was too far back to take Nepela's title, he was still within range of at Soviet Union was in second least a third-place medal spot with 111.70 points fol-after Thursday's compulsory lowed by Jan Hoffman of figures.

Nepela took the lead with

119.20 points while Cranston lagged in sixth spot with

East Germany, Out of reach of a medal, but still hoping to place in the top five dance couples were Canadian champions Louise and Sergei Chetverukhin of the Barry Soper of Vancouver.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Third Straight Title For Saskatoon Rink

CHARLOTTETOWN - Saskatoon's Vera Pezer es- came in the eight today tablished a record today by when Miss Ingram drew her championship, defeating Man-

It was Saskatchefan's fifth straight victory in Lassie The two rinks finished in a tie for first Thursday with 8-1,

won-lost records.

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despite his 126 pounds, put to-gether his best round in nine

years, a 64, and tied for the first-round lead Thursday in

he \$150,000 Florida Citrus

Gibby Gilbert used a re-

found putting touch he needed only 11 putts over the

last nine holes to match Rodriquez's eight-under-par effort on the 6928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

"Today I just couldn't do anything wrong," Rodriguez said. The little veteran, who

year with more than \$113,000

in winnings, said he has gone on a diet because he is con-

vinced "people who eat took much die too young."

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early, putting Totems in a Sasketche hole from which they couldn't Manifoba Oak Bay moved ahead 14-8 at quarter time and led 28-9 late in the half before retiring New Brunswick - 100 030 202 0- 8

28-13 advantage. Totems switched to a zone defence in the second half with great success and came within seven points of Bays in the third quarter, narrowing the gap to 34-27.

Earlier this season, Bays edged Totems by one point.
This is Horwood's fourth Eight Under Par season at the Oak Bay helm and there's no doubt he'd like to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Gary Taylor, and win a provincial cham-

When Horwood replaced Taylor, who now coaches University of Victoria Vikings, many observers wondered if he'd be able to fill his shoes. Gary and asked him what size

he wore," Horwood chuckled. That just happens to be

Horwood's size.

This could be the year.

winning her third consecutive first rock to the front of the Canadian women's curling 12-foot ring. Miss Pezer hit and rolled to the right front of itoba's Joan Ingram 6-4 in a the 12, and when the Manisudden death playoff that toba skip missed her takeout, went to the last rock.

Miss Pezer drew to count two and break a 4-4 deadlock. It is the first time a skip has won three consecutive na-

British Columbia, skipped

The big game Thursday, however, was the Pezer rink's 7-5, extra-end victory over Manitoba in the final round. That forced the fourth playoff the national title since

ond with Pezer. The Van-

ended, however, when hit with

by Alberta and 8-6 by Saskat-

Saskatchewan 120 100 020 x-4 Battling Saints Manifoba 003 001 000 x-4 Bitten by Sharks

Saskatchewan's big break by Karen Kaese of Nanaimo,

By The Canadian Press target of some not-so-subtle Pressure is beginning to abuse at St. Paul Minn., as he nount among teams battling scored three goals to lead the mount among teams battling for playoff berths in the World Hockey Association Minnesota Lighting Saints let their halos slip Thursday

night as they tried to fight off a challenge from Los Angeles

Sharks who had to weather some ugly incidents before Ottawa Nationals moved within two points of Philadelphia

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York Raiders 2-1
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217 330 004 x-14 player in the WHA, was the

Sharks to victory and a share of third place in the western division.

White's third goal was scored into an empty net after a player on the Minnesota bench threw his stick onto the ice. The Saints pulled their In Thursday's other game, giving White a clear shot on

White 3, Fred Speck. MINNESOTA

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOCCER SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Royal Athletic Park VIC WEST UNITED VICTORIA

GORGE MOLSONS ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rodriquez said he is down Chi Chi Rodriquez, on a diet from his usual weight of despite his 126 pounds, put to about 135 to 126 and wants to



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Man, Resources Program Now Entering Phase II

We are now entering the final stages of the Man and Resources program, which was designed to "provide a na-tional forum for the formulation and recommendation of guidelines to achieve an optimum balance of social, ecological and economic benefits derived from the natural resource base."

Basically, this two-year grassroots program, sponsored and organized by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, is giving people a wider say in the environmental direction this nation will take than is afforded by the

The Canadian Wildlife Federation recently gave a boost to the program by focusing attention of this year's national wildlife week on the Man and Resources theme.

and now, a little of what has happened since we first wrote about the program last July. After discussion of man-resource-environment issues at

the local level, representatives carried their findings to regional meetings for consolidation with reports from other groups. There was also a continued search for solutions to problems thus uncovered.

Representatives of the regional groups, together with delegates from government, industry and national groupings of scientists and conservation organizations, then sat down together at a national workshop in Montebello, Quebec, early last November.

Despite a diversified background, the 300-plus delegates to the workshop quickly reschool an agreement on 12 basic issues which must be solved in Canada - or the World for that matter - to stop further deterioration of the environ-

An anonymous federation writer summed up the Montebello meeting in concise terms:

"And they did come to grips with real issues, rather than getting hung up, as too often happens, on discussing simplistic solutions designed to alleviate symptoms without coming to grips with the underlying cause and effect relationships.

"Issues like the growth ethic, population planning, population distribution, bringing urban growth under some kind of planning and control, environmental education for school children and other segments of the population, environmental impact studies before development projects are undertaken, meaningful citizen participation in decisions which affect environmental quality, formulation of long term policies for conservation of resources (particularly the already scarce energy resources) and an immediate start on finding ways to recycle and conserve scarce, non-renewable resources, dominated the deliberations through the week-long workshop.'

Now we are in the Man and Resources Year, phase II of the program, which seeks to isolate solutions and alternatives to the issues raised at Montebello for presentation at a national conference Nov. 18-23 in Toronto.

Work done by provincial and national task forces and by community interest groups will be included in the background material and working papers of the final conference.

But the success of the whole venture depends on involve-

Victorians get a chance to participate in phase II through public meetings at 8 p.m., March 8, in the Victoria High School auditorium and March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.



Nancy Rateliffe, a Man and Resources consultant, said these meetings aim at involving "as many Victorians as possible" in discussions on solutions to those 12 key issues.

It is hoped that these people will establish community interest groups on the local aspects of these issues and continue working until June, when a second public meeting will

"At this meeting, each community interest group will report its findings and citizen delegates will be chosen to attend the provincial conference, tentatively scheduled for late. September," she added.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Miss Ratcliffe at 387-6411 or writing to her c/o Fish and Wildlite Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parlia-

We believe, mostly through knowing the character of some people involved in the program, that this is not just another attempt to deflect public opinion and concern.

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Memorial Arena. In other bouts, Dean Higu-chi defeated Rocky Montero, Butts Giraud downed Ray Steele, Eddie Morrow topped Sailor White and Buck Ramstead and Eric Froelich fought to a draw.



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Kings and Blues Surprise

By The Canadian Press The late-season scramble for National Hockey League on to produce some unusual

Blues winning in Boston. The Blues hadn't beaten the Bruins on Boston ice since 5. 1970, but Tuesday sure to strengthen their hold other game. on fourth spot in the West

three-point edge over the idle fifth-place Pittsburgh Penguins and also pulled them to within two points of third-

place Minnesota in the tight the third period to give St. Western race.

Los Angeles Kings stayed in win gave the Kings a season aided by a penalty to Boston's total of 58 points, just five behind St. Louis and tied with Atlanta Flames who skated to blade measurement.

a 44 draw with Buffalo Goalie Ed John

Phil Esposito scored his 41st Division and did it with a 4-3 and 42nd goals for the Bruins win over the defending Stan- and Bobby Orr got his 19th and Bobby Orr got his 19th third shutout of the season if but Blues goalie Wayne Ste-stopping the Flyers at Phila-That gave the Blues a phenson shut out the rest of delphia, while Frank St, Mar-

Louis a 4-2 lead and Esposito's second goal was all that contention by shutting out got by Stephenson after that.

Philadelphia Flyers 2-0. The The Blues' late stand was The Blues' late stand was

Goalie Ed Johnston, who

previous visits to Boston this season, suffered the loss. Rogatien Vachon posted his

seille and Bob Berry account-

Sabres in the night's only shut out the Blues in their two

of 1,371 was set by Vancouver Canucks in the 1970-71 season.

Buffalo had to come from Atlanta to gain the tie and almost won the contest but for work of Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard who stopped Gil Perreault on a spectacular last-minute rush.

Larry Mickey's goal at 6:41 of the third period tied the score, less than two minutes after Rick Martin scored his 33rd season goal for the

In the meantime, three

minutes in penalties to break uniforms. Gary Doak goes the league record for total back to wearing a Boston jerpenalty minutes in a season sey after he was traded from with 1,341. The previous mark of 1,371 was set by Vancouver forward Garnet Bailey.

Doak was a defenceman champion Bruins team before being picked by Vancouver in the expansion draft. He was later traded to New York and then to Detroit.

Bailey has been a member of the Bruins since 1967 and has eight goals and 13 assists this season.

The other player to be fitted for new gear is Don Black-burn purchased Thursday by Minnesota North Stars from New York Islanders.

Surging Pats Catch Slumping Wheat Kings

During the early part of the Western Canada Hockey League season, Regina Pats were wondering whether they would make the post-season

Now it looks as if they may finish as high as third place.

The highly-touted Pats were expected to be a top con-tender again in the Eastern Division, but after a slow start there were doubts the team could regroup and finish as high as the fourth and final

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in hand over the slumping Wheat Kings, winless in their

last 12 outings.
The Wheat Kings' high-scoring Ron Chipperfield was slap-ped with a first-period gross.

Flin Flon erupted for five

Ben Weber and Gordie Wickware scored for Buck-

aroos in the second period.

Steve Kishkan,

Stockers' goalie, had a rela-

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2 Boston, Orr (19), (Sheppard). 3:27.
3. St. Louis, Thomson (12) (Roberto) 5:49.
Penalties: Cashman (B) 5:33;
O'Reilly (B) 7:24; Bob Plager (SL)

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6. St. Louis, Unger (32), (Thomson) 1:134
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Berry (LA) 14:21.
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Barber (P) (major and misconduct) 10:58; Flett (P) 18:24.
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ndance: 16,600. BUFFALO 4, ATLANTA 4
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2, Atlanta, Romanchych (16),
(Leiter, MacMillan) 10:39,
Penealties: Peradise (A) 6:50;
Harris (B) 9:07.
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4, Bufflao, Luce (15), (Mickey)
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ard, Paradisel 7:39.
4. Buttalo, Lorentz (24), (Gratton, Percault) 10:28.
Penalties: Hillman (B) 4:27.
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(B) 19:59. Third Period 7. Bufflao, Martin (33) 4:56. 8. Bufflalo, Mickey (11), Ram-say, Pratt 6:41. Penatties: Pratt (B) 2:41; Co-meau (A) 12:01; Luce (B) and Par-adjse (A) 17:42.

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third-place tie with Brandon Wheat Kings Thursday night Broncos, who have been virtually eliminated from playoff with a 9-2 victory over the contention in the Eastern Di-Wheaties. In other games, Flin Flon Bombers thumped Swift Cur-Bombers thumped services rent Broncos 9-4' and Calgary rent Broncos 9-4' and Calgary Rew At New Westminster, the Bruins were playing their 11th Centennials dumped Ne Westminster Bruins 5-1. in 13 nights and tired badly as Calgary exploded for four The Pats have three games goals in the final period.

West Coasters Ogle Intrepid

great campaigner Antrepid and enter her in the 1974 American Cup races.

San Diego and George Jewett of San Francisco.

The syndicate will buy the 12-metre from the International Oceanographic Foundation of Miami and give her a trial races begin in June of

sies Dame Pattie' (now George O'Brien's Endless Summer of the Royal Van-couver Yacht Club) in 1967, and successfully defended her title after being remodelled in

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three west coasters who have trial races that will decide formed a syndicate to buy the who carries the American who carries the American colors into the 112-year-old

In on the project with Schu-chart are Charles Hughes of San Diego and George Jewett Marine Academy.

One of the biggest events of the frostbiting season will be staged at Cadboro Bay this weekend with about 100 competitors expected to take part in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual inter-city regat-

There will be five races for each class of boat — Lasers, OKs, Enterprises, Fireballs, Davidsons, El Toros and X-, class dinghies.

Racing begins 1 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Spring Island, Seattle and Nanaimo are expected to join local sailors for the event.

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John Barker's Crown 23,

Peter White's White Squall

Victoria Dolphins, heading into their third year as Van-

couver Island's representative in the B.C. Big Four Junior

Football League, have or-ganized a clinic for grid coaches and managers of all

The clinic on March 24 will

cover all aspects of the game, with emphasis on fundamen-

Head coach Frank Hindle of Dolphins says the maugural clinic could improve the already-high level of football

on the Island and, by bringing the various levels together,

could lead to create under-standing and co-operation-

sive line coach Owen Dejano-

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tals, drills and practice tips.

levels at Lambrick Park,

Sidney, starting 1:30 p.m. Sat- and Willi Fahning's Lille

RVYC Reel boats will be race Sunday, beating out a competing in a long-distance large fleet. Next in line after race Sunday. Start time is 10 a.m. with the start line posi-tioned off Flower Island in Cadboro Bay.

As Assual, several boats of the Turkey Head Sailing Association are expected to join

All About Football

Hindle will lecture on the

Championships at the University of Alberta. Coach Gerard

Dumas is optimistic despite the fact that injuries have li-

mited star runner Anne Lang-

SPORTS MENU

Brian Thomas, conference

dale to relay events.

HOCKEY SATURDAY

monton Eskimo kicking star
Dave Cutler of Victoria. Dejanovich will cover defensive

line and linebacker play while line play and pass defence, cuter will delve into some of the finer points of the booting game.

Line play and pass defence, respectively, and trainer Bill Mitchell will discuss injury prevention and treatment.

University's Track,

Ski Teams on Road

teams in track and field and given an excellent chance to skiing are out of town for major events this weekend

teams in track and field and skiing are out of town for major events this weekend.

UVic's track team in in Edmonton tonight and tomorrow for the Canada West Indoor hurdles. Jill edged Penny have weeke ago in Seattle.

Winds were light and flukey

Oak Bay Marina, both courses having to be shortened to make time limits workable.

Frank Rhodes' Ouzo was over-all winner of the first race, beating out Hugh Porter's Errigal, Gerry Ho-well-Jones' Sian, Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Steve Merriman's Vandal, John Booth's Umpka, John Watson's Pahquee, Rich

Division winners were:
Cruising A, Ouzo; Cruising
B, Errigal; Cal 20s, Mike
Smith's Kittiwake; Crown 23s,
Merph; Cal 29s, Gree Oliuana Merph; Cal 29s, Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III; Haidas, Hugh Bacon's Marijo; Thunder-birds, Freeway.

Jack Woodward's Puff

three weeks ago in Seattle. B.C. champion Reg Effa is a

The UVic ski team, under

the leadership of Ken Greene, goes after the Northwest Col-

legiate championship this weekend at Crystal Mountain

possible winne 50-metre hurdles.

out.
After her came Vandal, Ouzo, Ole Olson's Taurus, Valhalla, Sian, Sea Fax III,

Cruising A, Vandal; Cruising B, Sian; Cal 20s, Jack Pater son's Menehune; Crown 23s, John Parkes' Bon Home; Cal 29s, Puff II; Thunder-birds, Freeway; Haidas, Monty Clements' Tsonoqua.

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A report containing the figures was highly critical of the to short terms in prison. He said that 3,600 people, 30 per cent of the total sentenced,

The number of persons served less than one month in

The figures were in the annual report of the provincial corrections branch under director of correction S. Rocksborough Smith. They cover the period of April 1, 1971, to March 31, 1972.

During that time, 11,546 persons were held in provincial institutions. At the same time, another 11,928 persons were placed on probation or parole, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous 12-mnth

period.
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Smith said that since many short sentences are the result of people defaulting payment of court fines, "some steps should be taken to improve the practice of fining as

Fines should be more ac-

a correctional sanction.

tion should be imposed."

rectional centres during the concerned with the problems year, 40 per cent were in the of youth to assist and support 18 to 23 year old age group.

Smith said a good job is

curately related to the ability of the offender to pay and when the offender is unable to pay "some alternative sanc-

"There is an urgent need Of the total number of admissions to the province's cor-departments of government communities struggling to develop badly needed local being done by some community facilities," Smith said.

Not in Town at Time, Says Drug Accused

ficking in hashish testified before a county court judge Thursday that he was not even in Victoria at the time the alleged offence was com-

David Reed Lowther, 20, of Jordan River, is charged with selling two grams of cannabis resin Oct. 4 to RCMP under-cover agent Blain Froats for \$10 in the washroom of the Churchill Hotel.

SEARCH-

Froats testified that Lowther was searched near Broad and View Streets Nov 17 and a small quantity of the drug was found. He was taken to an interview room at Victoria police station where he was charged with possession of cannabis resin Nov. 17 and trafficking Oct. 4:

In his testimony Froats read from a statement signed' by the accused during the in-

"Were you selling hash last September?

"I can't remember. I have sold a little hash now and then when I'm short of

"Do you traffic in hashish?'

"I give it away sometimes, sell it to people if they ask me for it, if they look trustwor-

At the conclusion of the statement Lowther stroked off the last answer and wrote "T do not sell narcotics as a matter of habit," Froats testified. Also during the interview

Froats identified himself and birthday. I meant to do it on the accused said, "Oh, you're the 3rd (October) but I just the famous Constable Froats, are you?'

Prosecutor Cecil Branson, closed the Crown's case and Christie made a brief opening statement before calling the accused to the stand.

"It is the position of the defence that there is a mistake," said Christie, and he would attempt to prove "that the accused was not in the Churchill Hotel on Oct. 4."

CABIN

Lowther testified he left Victoria near the end of September or the first two days of October to live in his cabin weeks of uninterrupted sun-

He told the jury he did not go more than three miles from the beach during the first two weeks in October. He returned to Victoria in mid-October when it began to rain

rained at China Beach on identity.

mother to wish her a happy

never got around to it. I still birthday.

During Lowther's testimony Judge M. L. Drake said, wish you wouldn't talk so much, Mr. Lowther, it would be much better for you.'

In earlier testimony Froats told the jury he had seen Lowther wearing a brown sweater on three different oc-

had asked his counsel to give the sweater to a friend Thursday who was sitting outside the courtroom during the trial.

Asked why he wanted his friend to wear the sweater, he replied, "Well do you have any idea how many people have brown eyes, brown hair and are five-foot-seven?"

He told the court he thought it might prove to Froats that there could have been a mis-Branson told the accused it take concerning the accused's

After one and a half hours of cross-examination Branson Branson, Lowther said, "Iron-said, "Thank you for being so ically enough I meant to go precise, Mr. Lowther. I have no further question.

The trial continues today

Asked later whether he

wished to see a new party, he

TWO BYELECTION

LONDON (CP) - A power- Liberals and independents ful display of support for un-conventional candidates in In his victory In his victory speech, Tavital byelections has verne said he had won a hisshocked both the government and opposition and heightened speculation that a new polititions went far beyond the boundaries of Lincoln al movement may be forming in Britain. replied: "I hope to and I expect I may; the people seem

In the northeast England riding of Lincoln, Labor party rebel Dick Taverne won an overwhelming victory at the expense of the two major par-

In the Scottish constituency of Dundee, Labor's traditional hold was almost demolished by a previously-unknown Na tionalist candidate.

The governing Conserva-tives lost ground in both polls. tion in Chester-le-Street, also in the northeast, will not be known until later today but virtually all predictions hands with the tiny Liberal party making substantial gains and the Tories losing

There have been numerous suggestions during the last several months, notably in Times and among disgruntled politicians, that a new party is both possible and desirable in Britain.

The Times advocates a union of left-wing Tories, right-wing Labor politicians,

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Saanich Building

A decline in new housing applications is largely respon-sible for a drop in Saanich building permit values for

Declines

February. Compared with a year ago, there were 48 fewer permits of all kinds issued fast month, a total of 76 worth \$1.34 million as against 124 with a value of \$1.55 million.

Of the totals, 26 were for dwelling last month and 53

dwellings last month and 53 for housing in February 1972. Values were \$723,150 against

For the first two months of this year total permits number 153 with a value of \$2.4 million compared with 202 and \$3.5 million.

Dwellings accounted for 64 (\$1.57 million) and 77 (\$1.8 million), respectively. wantania managamatania

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The association this year hopes to improve on the rec-

HAMILTON (CP) — The ord \$83,000 it earned in last canadian Football League year's all-star game at Calgary. The game profits, which go to the association's pension fund, were only \$6,700 from star game will be held here the 1971 game in Montreal and June 27. \$33,000 from the first game held at Ottawa in 1970.

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Ald. Sam Bawlf will speak on "putting heart into our city scope," and Sylvia Bristoll from Vancouver City College will talk on "how to become more of an assistant."

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Ocean Falls 'Heads for Mothbal

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The company town of Ocean Falls will go into mothballs for a year if the provincial government takes no action to find alternative uses for it, a Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. spokesman said today.

After that, the company will have to either give the town away or destroy it. W. A. Sharkey, manager of the Ocean Falls operation, said the last 700 people would leave the town as scheduled

on March 31. A security force of about five would remain to protect

the property. Crown Zellerbach, owners of the pulp and paper mill and the townsite, have been trying to sell all the assets to the provincial government or to a

Aquarium Fans Set Meeting

The Victoria Aquarium Society will hold its annual com-petition and show the week of March 19 at the Hillside Mall. Spoksman for the group, Dave Evans said the society expects 75 entries with tropical fish from all over the world including electric eels

Vancouver entries are also expected and viewers can take a look at saltwater, freshwater and novelty tanks ranging from five gallons to about 85 gallons.

year. There has been no buyer. Sharkey, in a long-distance

telephone interview with the Times, said today that it would not be practical to try to mothball the mill beyond 12 could not donate the site to some interested party at that time, it would have to order

demolition.

Facing demolition would be 375 houses, a 329-suite hotel built at a cost of \$1 million, a new secondary school built at a cost of \$1 million, a hospital equipped at a cost of \$428,000 and a \$500,000 24-unit town-

The company is still hopeful the provincial government will make a statement about the future of Ocean Falls before the pull-out date March

Crown Zellerbach has of-

the provincial government for less than book value. Moving out of the coastal town 325 miles northwest of Vancouver lion in assets, Sharkey said.

Decision to close the mill and abandon the town was announced last April. Since then, employees have been moving out to other Crown Zellerbach operations in British Columbia. Still in

Ocean Falls are 165 Crown
Zellerbach employees, 30
others working in non-company service industries and their families, for a total population of 700.

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CHRYSLER Crown Zellerbach has of-fered to sell the town site to WORLD of PLEASURE



Sharkey said only the five-man security force will be left behind on March 31. The company will turn off the steam plant but will con-tinue operating the hydro

Mothballing the town will be fairly inexpensive during the summer but would get costly during the coming winter.

"It would not be practical to mothball the mill for more than 12 months," he said. He said three Japanese

the town's facilities but there had been no offer to purchase. applications from any group

to have the town site donated If the decision is made to demolish the town, there would be some salvage of stainless steel and copper, but the salvage would not pay the costs of demolition.

If the town is destroyed, it would have to be returned to nature with no sign of human

the dam would have to be blown up and a lake one mile wide and 10-miles long would flow down over the site.

"We are still hoping it won't come to that," Sharkey said.

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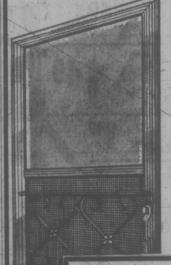
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Ottawa Switches Aim in Poverty War

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA -- .The federal government no longer will deal separately with old people in allocating funds for Canada's poor, Health Min-ister Marc Lalonde declared

Gillespie Reverses Stand

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA - Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie backtracked in the Commons Thursday regarding the Canada-United States Auto Pact and removed, for the time being, what had loomed as a threat to the life of the Liberal minority gov-

The controversy exploded in the Commons Wednesday when the minister talked about "transitional provisions" in the auto pact and aroused the suspicions of the New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative members, that he was bowing to pressures from the United States.

Gillespie, aware that NDP automotive critics had declared that if he persisted in his interpretation of the pact, the NDP would remove its support from the minority government, told the Con mons Thursday that he had inadvertently misled the house." He was questioned by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

NDP and PC crities, outside the House, Thursday said the minister by his carefully worded responses to their questions for the second day of the controversy, had said 'the right things and was off

the hook for the present."
Ed Broadbent, of the NDP, who represents Oshawa, a constituency where automobiles are manufactured, in an interview after the que tion period Thursday said: "I think the minister is off the hook for the present. He said in the house that he had made a mistake. He also said that if there are to be changes made in the pact they will be to the benefit of Canada. If he had said that Wednesday there would have been no difficul-

Broadbent added, however, What makes me uncertain is the fact that he said what he said in the house Wednesday. I'm not too satisfied that are some points he may acquiesce to United States pressure. But he now has the opposition message that he will lose our support if he bows to such

Terry O'Connor (PC-Halton) said "The minister reversed himself in the house. He has now accepted our position and by so doing has got himself off the hook for the time being. But we will be

The controversy over the "safeguards" in the auto pact are in "reality transitional provisions." This caused an provisions." This caused an uproar among opposition auto Mac Innis said, officials told him he could not collect in-

poor and not just the aged poor," he told the House of

He was speaking on the principle of his bill to raise the basic old age pension in Canada to \$100 a month for

Canada to \$100 a month for persons over \$5 years of age.

Lalonde noted that the New Democratic Party opposition and other groups had advocated the lowering of the pensionable age from \$5 to 60 years of age, and Indicated that the government had considered, but rejected such a measure at this time.

The minister stated that provincial governments agree with him that no changes in the structure of the present old age program should be made until a thorough review has been made of the whole income security system in Canada.

income security system in

rine provinces are convinced that several groups of needy people in the population have needs at least equal to those of aged persons, and yet their levels of assistance are available to aged couples," he

welfare ministers during the 1972 conference in Victoria gave priority to the need to deal with compensation of family expenses related to children, the habilitation of the poor through personal development and effective

Council, too, he said, has called for a nation-wide study of Canada's social security system through federal-

"In these matters I am in full agreement with my provincial colleagues," he added.

He recalled that provincial

work incentives.

The Canadian Welfare



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Course Halts Dole

OTTAWA (CP) - The government will not pay unemployment insurance payments to people who quit fulltime jobs to take retraining programs, Mark Macguigan, parliamentary secretary to Man-power Minister Robert Andras, said Thursday night. He was replying in the Commons to Grace Mac Innis (NDP - Vancouver-Kingsway) controversy when her constituents had left his Gillespie told opposition job on the understanding he members in the commons would receive both manpower Wednesday that the so-called and unemployment insurance payments if he took a govern-

ment retraining course.

available for work, one of the requirements for receiving

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The promised review, Lalonde added, is scheduled to start in April.

The minister said that with the proposed increases in OAS pensions announced in Fi-nance Minister John Turner's budget speech last week, peo-ple over 65 can have incomes married.

NDP TAKES CREDIT

The New Democratic Party can claim full credit for the proposed pension increase which will raise the federal pension to \$100 from \$82.88. nipeg North Centre) told the Commons Thursday.

Just as J. S. Woodsworth

had been able to put pressure on a minority government into first establishing an oldage pension in Canada, the NDP had been able to force the current government to bring in an increase, Knowles

Woodsworth was the founder of the Co-operative Com-monwealth Federation, forerunner of the NDP

Conservative welfare critic Heath Macquarrie (Hills-borough) said the increase Heath was "seven dollars below what in fair justice it should be." At \$107 a month the basic pension would only be worth in purchasing power what the pension was worth in what the pension was worth in

He chided Lalonde for inferring that poverty has been "effectively banished" for old had the refrain: "You never

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But persons under 65, who must rely on provincial social assistance, may receive maximum payments only of from \$75 to \$135 a month, if single, and \$150 to \$235 a month if

He cited B.C. as the most dramatic example — a needy person at age 64 can get only \$102 a month, but when he reaches 65 can draw \$200 a

"We should ask ourselves if it would be wise to give greater priority to lowering the pensionable age than to other measures which can be taken to improve the lot of the disadvantaged," Lalonde said. He noted that in Canada

there are, for example, 150,000 mothers who have to raise 330,000 children on their own, 200,000 invalids between the ages, of 18 and 65, and 575,000 social aid recipients in

of at least \$170 a month if sin-gle and \$324 a month at the married rate. "Of all the groups of Cana-dians in need of aid, why should those who are between 60 and 65 years of age receive priority above all others?" the minister asked.

He added that he doesn't mean this age group doesn't matter, but that before a decl-sion is made, other needy groups should be examined with equal attention.
"I believe that we should

take the steps necessary to ensure that all Canadians — regardless of age — have the means to meet their needs,"

He suggested it might be more appropriate to channel any available financial resources toward low-income families to supplement family

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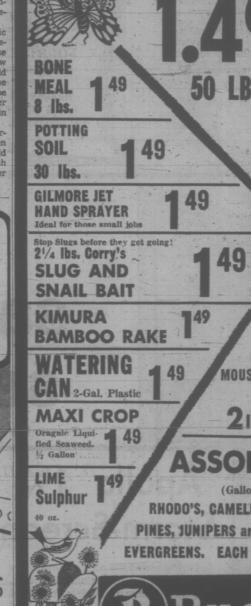
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Amendments to the Small Claims Act, introduced in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, will double the jurisdiction of the Small Claims Court to embrace claims up to \$1,000.

This Macdonald told reporters, means far more cases will be taken to Small Claims Court and therefore more litigation can be undertaken by the ordinary person, without the expense of legal representation-

At present the court's jurisdiction extends to a maximum of \$500. Cases involving more than that sum and up to \$3,000 are dealt with

Macdonald said he hopes the legislation will result in "speedier, less expensive, more informal justice" for the individual.

Another key provision of the bill is that any person failing to answer a payment order will be taken before a judge and given

an opportunity to explain why, instead of fac-ing automatic imprisonment as he does now.

Macdonald said he looks forward to the day when there will be "a whole new Small Claims Act," and added this revision is now

MDs Needn't Appear

Doctors will be allowed to give evidence in court by affidavit rather than appearing in person to give testimony, under amendments to the Evidence Act introduced in the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Mac-

Explaining the purpose of the bill to reporters, Macdonald said the acceptance of medical restrictory in written form will save "great expense" to the parties involved in the proceedings as well as inconvenience to the doctors themselves.

Under the amendments, any report by a qualified medical practitioner will be admissible in evidence provided a copy of the report is sent to all parties involved at least even days before it is presented as evi-

However, any party may insist that the doctor be called to give personal testimony if that is considered necessary.

\$128,000 in Compensation

A total of \$128,000 was paid out by the provincial government during the last six months of 1972 in benefits to victims of

Under the Criminal Injuries Compensa-tion Act, passed at the 1972 session of the legislature, the government undertook to compensate victims of crime in certain circumstances.

Thirty-one awards were granted between July 1 and Dec. 31, six of which have not been accepted by the claimants.

Thirty-four more applications for awards are being processed. A total of 86 applications for awards were made during the six-

Veterinary School Urged

The government was urged Thursday to establish a school of veterinary medicine at the University of British Columbia.

The advice came from Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver Point Grey) who said there are only two such schools in Canada, one in Guelph and the other in Saskatoon.

McGeer said there is a demand for such a facility at UBC and that many prospective veterinarians are being turned away from the profession because they are not able to get into a school.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said the four western provinces had entered into an agreement several years ago whereby the province of Saskatchewan agreed to foot the capital costs of a school of veterinary medi-cine at Saskatoon. The four provinces were to share the operating costs, of which B.C.'s share last year was \$3,000, he said.

The minister added that B.C. will be able In eminister added that B.C. will be able to get more students into the school if it pays an increased share of the school's costs. The department is considering following this route, he said.

Parting Shot: Pest Control

The estimates of the department of agriculture were given approval in the legisla-ture Thursday night, after about six hours of

In asking for approval for the expenditures item by item, Premier Dave Barrett couldn't-resist one parting shot at the opposition parties as the day's sitting drew to a

"Mr. Chairman," said Barrett, "the next item has nothing to do with the opposition. It is Pest Control at \$89,000."

The vote was approved, with laughter

Tax Removal Under Study

The removal of educational and other taxes from property specifically farming property is still being considered and legislation may be forthcoming this session, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich told the legislature Thursday.

Responding to criticism from several op-position speakers, Stupich said he will be making further representations to the executive council (cabinet) and there will be further discussions about it in caucus."

Stupich said there may be an announcement by the government on removal of tax from property sometime this session.

Premier Barrett said several weeks ago at the government had not followed through on its campaign promise to remove the educational tax from property because the proper method of doing so had not been agreed upon by members of the cabinet

Coroner Costs Shared

Measures to provide for fair cost-sharing in regard to coroner's services, in areas where adjoining municipalities use common facilities, are contained in amendments to the Coroner's Act introduced in the leg ture Thursday by Attorney-General Alex

Macdonald said the legislation is designed to help the sort of situation that is found at New Westminster where, because people from adjacent areas often die while they are patients in the Royal Columbian.
Hospital, New Westminster has not been able to recover all the coroner's costs from the particular area of residence.

The bill provides that in such a case the cabinet may declare the municipality provid-ing the services, as well as any adjacent municipality, a coroner's district



PHILLIPS



DOWDING

MLA COMPLAINS OF SHIRT-STYLE

raised Thursday in the legislature for the second straight day.

Don Phillips (SC-South Peace) rose in his seat at the start of the afternoon sitting and continued a conversation he had started the previous evening with Speaker Gordon Dowding, Phillips had at that time criticized Harold Steves "(NDP-Richmond) for wearing an open-neck shirt and scarf, saying he did not think that was appropriate dress for

Phillips said much the same thing Thursday and asked Dowding to rule on what style wearing a morning-coat. He of dress is appropriate and said, however, that he had what is not.

Blaze Kills 4

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) - Four persons were killed early today when fire whipped through a farmhouse on the western outskirts of this town, 75-miles north of Toronto.

The subject of dress was not running a day-care centre here, you know." Phillips fired back that Dowding's comments of the night before, at which time Dowding said dress should be left up to the individual's taste, "left a lot to be desired."

> Dowding, angry, said that if Phillips has any suggestions to make about members' dress, he should propose a motion to that effect, and proceeded to the next order of

Deputy speaker Hartley Dent (NDP—Skeena) was responsible for the subject coming up later in the afternoon when he appeared in his seat dressed in that manner be-Dowding retorted: "We're cause the day happened to be none other than the 39th birthday of one Gordon Dowding.

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The members of the provincial legislature Thursday sent a congratulatory telegram to newly-crowned world figure-skating champion Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver. The cable was signed by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall

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The members of the provincial legislature have asked me to send you their congratulations on your winning the gold medal. All British Columbians and Canadians applaud your magnificent performance."

'Zoning By-law, 1956, Amendment By-law (No. 301), 1973"

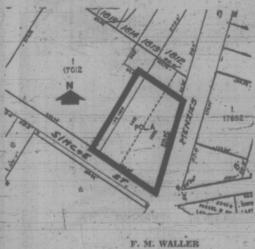
CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 301) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall; on Thursday, the 8th day of March, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 301) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-3H High Density Multiple Dwelling" to "C-1 Limited Commercial" of Parcel A (DD 151146-I) of Lots 1850 and 1851, Victoria City; Lot 1852, Victoria City except that part thereof lying to the northeast of a boundary parallel to the northeasterly boundary of said Lot at a perpendicular distance of 60 feet therefrom. (James Bay District — Menzies, Sinicoe, Croft). (Case of Crease and Company, Solicitors, on behalf of Yennadon Holdings Ltd.)



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City Hall, Victoria, B.C. **Molson Canadian.** That's the beer.



Report Backs Right to Sue

A strong plea that citizens "The suggestion that the of British Columbia be given immunity is justified because the right to sue their government, or any of its servants, is made by the Law Reform Commission of B.C. in a re-port on civil rights filed in the legislature Thursday.

The commission says the present requirement that a fiat must be issued before anyone can sue the Crown is "a medieval procedure which has the effect of making the government judge its own case." It points out only 11 flats have been issued in the past 20 years.

"It has been abolished almost everywhere in the western world. It should be abolished in B.C.," the report

Already in the current session of the legislature, Attor-ney-General Alex Macdonald said the practice will be ended, although he hasn't said

The commission notes that, unlike every other individual or corporation in the province, neither the Crown nor any of its servants can be sued for compensation when loss or injury results from some form of negligence.

the proper remedy is with the executive and not the courts is untenable because tort diability is a question of law, not says.

"The Crown's immunity in tort causes injustices. Although the government's practice generally is to stand behind Crown servants against whom claims are made, there are cases where

"The suggestion that the the individual servant at fault cannot be identified and then the claimant is without re-

> "The Immunity is in any event unacceptable because it places the government above







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lieres was acquitted Thursday in Quebec Court of Appeal on a manslaughter charge in the explosion at a Montreal shoe

A home-made bomb killed trial did not warrant the Therese Morin, a receptionist guilty verdict. at the H. B. La Grenade shoe The trial factory, in May, 1966.

The court ruled that cir-cumstantial evidence offered by the Crown at Vallieres

The trial judge was also found at fault for allowing il-legal evidence to be introduced and for directing the jury in favor of the Crown.



STILL OBSERVING, Francis Gary Powers, who flew the ill-fated U2 flight over the Soviet Union in 1960 that broke up the Big Four summit conference, now flies a small airplane for a living. He is shown reporting on freeway conditions for a Los Angeles radio station.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Clutching two lawbooks and a copy of the U.S. Constitution in his hand, drug drop-out Herbert Mullin tried repeatedly to plead guilty to 10

Municipal Judge Donald May wouldn't let him, entering an innocent plea instead on behalf of the 25-year-old suspect in the series of slavings in the Santa Cruz area in the past six weeks.

HOUSTON - Curtis Hamill, the last survivor of the crew of roughnecks that brought in Texas' first oil gusher — Spindletop, in 1901 — died Thursday. He was 100.

Hamili, who remained active in oil drilling until a few years ago, was standing on the drilling platform when the famous well near Beaumont, Tex., blew and marked the dawn of the petrolum age.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Gov. George Wallace says he is well on the way to coping fully with his partial paralysis and feels that he could win "any election I run in."

WAREHOUSE **BOAT SHOW**

Lobby Labelled Misdirected

OTTAWA (CP) .- The special Commons committee studying food price trends is becoming a "producers' lobby" rather than a body interested in getting a better deal for consumers, committe member Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway)

The 25-member group has "lost its direction," Mrs. Mac-Innis said shortly after a session where the Canadian Dairy Commission appeared





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to restrain the violently-struggling prisoner.

The attack came after the court rejected an appeal by David Crowley, 30, against a four-year jail sentence for burg-

His Bottle Jailed Her TOFIELD, Alta. (CP) — bottle of whisky in the back and thought she was being harassed. It aggravated her seven children, was sentenced to one week in jail Tuesday when she refused to pay a \$25 dance hall.

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fine for illegal possession of a bottle of whisky.

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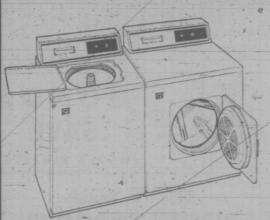


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hard-core pornography." According to one of the supreme court's criteria, a movie is obscene if it contains nothing of redeeming social value. "This is one throat that deserves to be cut," Tyler said. "I readily perform the operation by finding the defendant guilty as charged."

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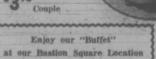
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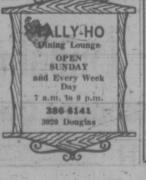
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Sailor Beware Sequel Suffers by Comparison

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff The stage and film success of their previous laugh-maker, Sailor Beware, almost inevitably prompted writers.
Philip King and Falkland L. Cary to come up with a se-

quel.
Currently that sequel, Watch It, Sailor, is being performed by St. Matthias Little Theatre Society at the church hall on Richardson Street. It will continue through Sat-

urday with curtain at 8 p.m. as hilarious as the original but it does contain a lot of obvious, and easy laugh lines that relax the audience and

keep it in a jovial mood.
Otherwise there is not much to recommend it. There is not a clever quip, a fresh idea nor any attempt by the writers to plot themselves out of the di-minishing circle of a single

The whole thing as far as story goes is worth a couple of scenes and a single act. Some of the cast showed considerable potential but one or two committed the unforgiveable sin of not knowing their lines and relying una-

shamedly on the prompter.

Passmore's Condition Good

A mild heart attack suffered while visiting his doctor's office sent senior Saanich alderman Leslie Passmore to Victoria General Hospital where his condition

today is good.

The seizure occurred Monday and Passmore, 74, was moved Thursday from the hospital intensive care unit where he expected to remain until the weekend.

First elected about the outbreak of the Second World War, Passmore is in his 32nd

year of service on council, part of it as reeve.

At present he is deputy mayor and chairman of finance, legislative and health committees, is a member of all other municipal commit-tees and acts for the municipality on eight outside com-mittees including the Capital Regional District board, hospital district and VGH board.

Ex-Teacher A. H. Marrion Dies at 87

Arthur H. Marrion of 50 Douglas, a retired teacher and long-time member of the Victoria Natural History Society, died Wednesday after a

Marrion, 87, came to Vic-toria from England 85 years ago and taught woodwork for 40 years at South Park ele-mentary, Victoria high and the old Boys' Central school.

He was the member of longest standing of Emmanuel Baptist Church and a keen student of the geology of South Vancouver Island.
The funeral will be held
Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the
chapel at McCall Bros., 1400

Marrion leaves his wife, Helen; two sons, Ormond of Saanich and Herbert of Vic-toria; and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Norie (Isabel), of Cowichan Station; seven grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

Judge, Jury Trial Chosen

A 33-year-old Victoria man facing a criminal negligence charge elected trial by judge and jury on Thursday. Preliminary hearing date

Preliminary hearing date for Daniel Arthur Lansall was set for April 13 in provincial

court.

Lansall's passenger, Mrs.

Caroline Joy Browne of Valemount, B.C., died Jan 29,
when the man's car collided with a utility pole on Bay near Bridge.

VD Cases Rise In Upper Island

COURTENAY (CP) The Upper Vancouver Island Health Unit reported Wednesday that 143 cases of veneral disease were discovered in the area it serves this year.

There were 91 cases diagnosed for the same period last

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nett, mother of the bride-to-be whose efforts to marry her sailor are continually side-tracked, is outstanding.

She has authority and a strong rhythmic feeling. She sustains the character perfectly and even her mumbled asides are audible. As the nosey neighbor, Jen-

efer Allen offers a character study that is effective and could have been excellent if it had not been inhibited by lack of stage direction.

In some productions the and it was appreciated by the hand of the director can be first-night audience, Thursseen at every turn, and that is day.

not desirable. Still it is better than not being aware of it at

This group of nine actors is spilled onto the stage to speak their parts in a formless shuffle. There is no emphasis or plan for any scene, masking is continuous, pacing, invention of business, timing simply

Amanda Allen, Jack McIlveen, Graham Thomson, Doris Exton were among those who under these cir-cumstances did the best they could. The potential is there

Loggers Back

On Job

PORT ALICE - No "clini-cal cases" of diphtheria have yet been found in this community, according Dr. G. A. Gib-son, director of the Upper Is-land Health Unit, only "mild"

gers at the Sproat Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel rea turned to work today after a one-day stoppage.

No reason was given for the walkout, which came one day after a B.C. Supreme Court injunction was issued in Van-couver in the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-85, and independent logging contractors.

Meanwhile, the 30-man boom crew at China Creek in the Cameron logging division went on strike shortly after going to work today. A com-pany official said he didn't know why the men went was diagnosed here last Friday in 10-year-old Diane Lundin.

Four more cases, including one affult and three children, are suspected and Gibson says two 0t the cases are "pretty definite" but lab con-

Explaining that two new cases of the disease expect to be confirmed today, Gibson said "we still haven't seen a single full-blown case of diphthagie." 'The immunity here is so high," he said, any outbreaks of the disease have been rela-

The first case of diphtheria BOATSHOW

Port Alice have been incoulat-

Only Mild Diphtheria: MD

Vancouver yet ... One of the suspects is being kept isolated in Port Alice hospital where the young school girl is reported reco-

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vering well from her con-firmed diphtheria.

Gibson said 70 to 80 swab tests have been taken and all public school, kindergarten and play school children in Port Alice, have also been inoculated and Gibson similar procedures are underway for all school children in Port Hardy.



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Crystal Gardens: Plunge

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Victoria has a new monument. It is a monument to ne-

It's called the Crystal Gar-

There is very little of the Crystal left about the CPRbuilt recreation centre - unless you count the masses. of broken glass all over the twisted and buckled floors, the work of some intruder on the rampage with lighting

There is very little of the gardens - the great palmettoes which once evoked the

tras and hansom cabs have withered pathetically.

The entire building, billed a 'centre of delight' when it was dreamed up by Frank Rattenbury, fairly reeks of abandonment and desolation.

Yet it is only 48 years old:

ly converted into a waxworks sideshow, is barely recognizable. Everywhere the place is out, floors buckling up like ocean waves, rubbish strewn about, paint peeling as though course, as Art Stott, diving it had been in a fire. champion who attended the

Hundreds of wicker arm-chairs that once lined the Johnny Weismuller of Tarzan ballrooms, which were more fame to give a swimming dis-like great exotic bothowses, lies when like they did in 1925, it stacked like old junk. Tile- would be a crude joke. The stacked like old junk. Tile would be a crude joke. The work surrounding the long, elsen thousands of forces men and egant pool has broken up in women who flocked to Crystal big patches. The incredible Gardens dances during the glass roof, which must be the most eccentric piece of architecture on the West coast, has been allowed to rust.

In the sludge at the deep

Photos by John McKay

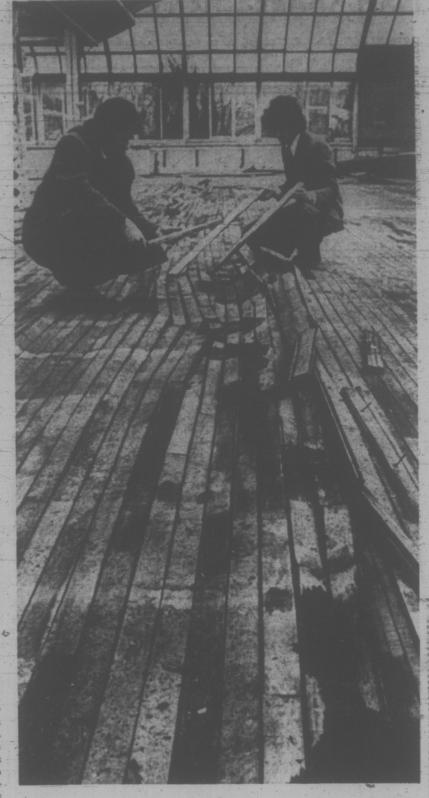


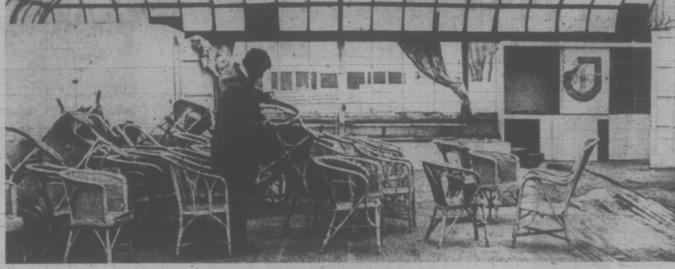
Dick Hales shows withered, brown fronds of a palmetto

end of the dried-out pool there it could have been put there by a movie producer, its ef-fect of hurried desertion is so opening ceremonies, recalls.

If you heated the pool area Rattenbury's generation were a tougher lot. The combination of sea-water (it was once the biggest sea-water indoor pool any-where) and chlorine played havoc with pipes. The roof's engineering was as crazy as its architecture, and it leaked. "It was like a luxury yacht," Stott says. "It needed constant hard work." It needed constant hard work: but it didn't get it.

> Where once the dancers twisted, Crystal Gardens ballroom floors are now having their own final twist. Summer heat graceful old rooms which just about every Victorian in search of quality night life has visited. The long, elegant swimming pool, its heater ripped out, is rotting away.





Dozens of original wickerwork chairs had no value anywhere else

Municipal Control For Conversions

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Attorney-General Alex Mac-Titles Act which will give mu-

the legislature after a Liberal MLA raised the plight of a group of tenants in Parkside formerly Burnside

Macdonald also said the government will bring in amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act regarding the type of notice that must be given to tenants Laced with

well as relief in terms of mov-

donald said this morning the legislation quickly, and congovernment is considering sider making it retroactive so amendments to the Strata that building owners now prothat building owners now pro-ceeding with conversion schemes will realize they

nicipalities control over the conversion of apartments to condominium accommodation.

He made the statement in the legislature after a Liberal MLA raised the plight of a group of tenants in Parkside legislature from Nagel Properties. letter from Nacel Properties had purchased the site and that it would be converted to some of the "finest con-

tained an assurance that tenchase their suites would beunder a conversion project, as able to remain at the rents

2,100 Submissions

the delivery of health care in British Columbia has received 2,100 submissions from the public and involved groups.

had been extended from Feb. 15 to March 1 for the many who had asked additional time to complete their. Foulkes

John Matters said today.

He said a deadline had to be set because while gathering public opinion was important, it was just one phase of the job assigned the Health Secu-rity Program, the project headed by Dr. Richard

lease honored and extended. Subsequently, Nacel manag-He suggested it might be possible to push through the another letter telling them that if the suite they occupied was sold they would have 60 days to vacate, but if they couldn't find other accommeelsewhere another suite in the complex would be

However, Williams said, a third letter dated Feb. 16 that in view of the "brisk de-mand" experienced from would-be purchasers they would have to vacate by March 31: But they were told to call Haibeck if they experienced "serious difficulties" in

Williams said despite the difficulties involved in finding-rental accommodation where children are accepted, some Burnside tenants have been they have now been told that if they move out they must pay 30 days rent in lieu of no-

He said one woman who was planning to move out within the last few days, and even arranged for a moving-truck to arrive at her apartment, found it locked by the manager and was unable to. move her furniture until she paid the 30 days' rent.

Building Zooms

Construction activity in Victoria city is well up over last-

Building permits worth \$2.3 million were issued last million in February, 1972.

Major permits issued were for a \$450,000 80-unit motel at 310 Gorge, a \$225,000 41-unit motel at 2828 Rock Bay and a enced to this degree. \$190,000 18-suite apartment at 1040 Southgate.

Yard Hunts 40 Welders For the first time in recent memory, Yarrows Limited shipyard in Esquimalt is advertising for welders.

"At the present time we are looking for 40. Work is high,"

said ward manager William Maddock. Shipyards normally recruit their workers through the unions but in this case Local 191 of the International Brothmonth compared with \$1.2 erhood of Boilermakers did not have sufficient competent

> Yarrows is building two tugs and repairing the freighter Irish Stardust.

Maddock said the shortage of welders is the first experi-

"They must have gone from the area. The prospects here were not good for a long time," he said.

of shipyard work. Victoria Machinery Depot closed its Outer Wharf yard and American shipbuilders sent employment recruiters into Victoria and Vancouver, looking for skilled men.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the boilermarkers' dnion, asked if there is a sudden boom in shipyard work, said "a boomlet might be better.'

He said the industry has been suffering from reduction in subsidies which knocked out continuity in new construction necessary to keep skilled men in town.

"Work has to be planned. We can't go from no work to work." he said.

"You can't live on repair work . . : you must have adequate new construction, not stop-go, stop-go.

Honorary Degrees

Greek scholar will receive honorary degrees from the University of Victoria, on May 26 at Memorial Arena at the annual convocation.

Margaret Jean Clay, retired Victoria librarian; artist Jack Shadbolt; and George M. A. Grube, scholar and lecturer, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of outstanding contributions to their disciplines.

Miss Margaret Clay joined the staff of the Victoria Pubwas appointed chief librarian. She was a founding member of Victoria College Extension Services, and a charter member of the Canadian Li

ntember of the provincial gov-ernment's Public Library Commission.

welders to meet the order.

Jack Shadbolt, artist, is a graduate of Victoria High School, Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School who for the past 20 years has been one of the major Canadian artists and a significant figure in the art world. In 1970, he was honored by a retrospective show in the Na-tional Gallery, Ottawa, which toured major galleries across

George Maximilian Antony
Grube who has taught and directed research in Canada for over 40 years, has an impressive scholarly outpu including books on Greek phi

Ding Dong Cookie Lifter Gets Absolute Discharge

A petite pigtailed student was granted an absolute discharge by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today, after pleading guilty to stealing two chocolate cookies.

Judith Clare Whitington of Winnipeg, described by the judge as "an engaging and intelligent, woman", admitted taking two 12-cent Ding Dong cookies from a Superior Street grocery Thursday.

When stopped by police she said she had

wanted some chocolate and had less than \$1

The judge said that while he did not wish to give any impression that he condoned theft, he was "reluctant to the point of refus-ing" to give a criminal record to a university student for the theft of such small items.

"If millions of people were to swipe cookjes, the price of cookies would go up - you are bound to realize that," said the judge, in granting the discharge to the live-loot lady in If You've A Knack With A Needle ...

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OTTAWA (CP) - The Su- his son, put up for adoption

The court allowed, without costs, the appeal of Ronald James Lyttle, overturning a ruling by the Ontario Court of Appeal, and ordered that adoption proceedings for Lyt-tle's seven-year-old son Ron-ald be set aside until the father has a chance to make a case for custody.

Four judges dissented from the decision of the five-judge majority of the court. But

their disagreement dealt with the period of time the father had to act,

They did not disagree with the argument that the father had a right to seek custody of

said the adoption proceedings should merely be stayed for 30 days to give Lyttle an op-portunity to fight a wardship order under which, unknown to Lyttle, the mother had given the boy to the Toronto Children's Aid Society.

EDMONTON (CP) - Kathy Coutts and Barbara Baker

have become the first women

orderlies in Edmonton's

"Why not?" asked Bill

Strynadke, chief court order-ly. "I think women would do a

Both are enthusiastic

about their new jobs. Mrs. Coutts says it will be challenging and interesting. And legal business is not new

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good job."

UP AND COMING

Labor Minister John Munro has announced the federal government will set up a national advisory committee,

While this is not what women of Canada envisioned nor is it what the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women recommend-

Miss Baker, admitting she's

a bit confused about her new

position, thinks she will like the job "once I know what

I'm doing."
Both were hired in open

competition with men. One more orderly, a man, will be hired next week. The three new people will bring the or-

Orderlies are stationed be-

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port recommended "that a federal Status of Women Council, directly responsible to Parliament, be established to Parliament, be established to (a) advise on matters per-taining to women and report annually to Parliament on the progress being made in improving the status of women in Canada, (b) undertake research on matters relevant to the status of women and suggest research topics that can be carried cut by governments, private business, universities and voluntary asso-

It also asked that such a council "establish programs to correct attitudes and prejudices adversely affecting the status of women, propose legislation, policies and practices to improve the status of women and systematically consult with women's bureaux zations, and with voluntary

associations particularly con-cerned with the problems of

Munro says an advisory committee will do these things much quicker than a council, the set-up of which would need approval of Par-

be established for a year or two. Then, if it did not prove satisfactory, the whole issue could be reconsidered. His aim is for a group of about 20 or 30 members in-

cluding representatives of re-sponsible women's organiza-tions, individuals from businss and professional circles, and housewives. There is quite a difference between the Royal Commis-

sion's idea of a status of women council and the proposed committee. tion is that the council be es-

tablished as a corporation operating under the authority of an independent board of both women and men, appointed by the federal govern-

a minister.

New Council Helpful

But Study Unheeded

In some of its functions particularly in the responsibility for presenting an in-dependent report to Parliament - it would be similar to such public corporations as the Canada Council and the Economic Council of Canada

A committee, as announced by Munro, will report directly

Whether this is the better way, remains to be seen. What the women of Canada

working toward - is a place on equal terms with men. When that happens, then women's rights will cease to be

port didn't ask for special status for women, only equal status; no separate realm, only full acceptance in the present, human world.

To achieve this, "the disadvantages which now inhibit women must be removed.' This can only be done by an

cil or committee — charged with that task.

To create equality it will be necessary to create a totally new climate — a totally new frame of reference against which every question affecting women can be

The committee Munro p poses must not confine itself solely to research but must also be concerned with action.

As the commission suggests in advocating a council, committee "will need to conlic attitudes toward the status identifying new needs and for-mulating new proposals."

It must be empowered to set up pilot projects. And it should maintain a permanent liaison with the many women whom, as individuals, are concerned with the status of women and in attaining equal rights for women. It must also keep in close contact with responsible women's or-

happened on a sure-fire cure the hiccups. It doesn't involve any gadgets, it's just an idea. I have used it on my

family and friends and it

dear

abby

never fails. I have read up on cures for hiccups in medical books and there is nothing like my idea mentioned (They suggest breathing into a paper sack, sipping sugar water very slowly and holding your breath. How silly can you get?) With those methods, the hiccups might go away for a minute or two, but they come right back. My hiccup cure takes only 25 seconds and they are gone for good.

Question: Can I sell my cure
to anyone? If so, how? Should
I advertise in the magazines

I suppose I could give my idea for free, but darn it, Abby, everybody is getting paid for ideas these days and I think mine is worth a couple

next to athlete's foot and

of dollars as hiccups can be a nuisance. I am sure businessmen and people in the field of entertainment would give a lot to get rid of hiccups in 25 seconds.

What advice have you for me? — Hiccups Curer.

DEAR CURER: Hiccups can be more than a nuisance. If they persist for hours, days or weeks, hiccups can be a serious medical problem. A sure-fire cure for hiccups would be a valuable contribu-tion to the world. Discuss your cure with a reputable physician. He may not cough up a way to make you rich, but, I promise you, if you have the cure you think you have, it will make you fam-

DEAR ABBY: I have been

Sure-Fire Hiccup Remedy Best in Hands of Doctor

married for 20 years to a serviceman and have travelled around and lived in many different cities. I have worked most of the time and have never gotten very friendly with neighbors until we moved to this city two years ago. I have a very close friend now who is a neighbor of mine. She's a divorcee. My husband

is presently overseas so this neighbor and I are together a (who is willing to go to court and testify if we want her to) a romantic "thing" going between us. The person who

started that story is supposed to be a good Christian. Of course it is vicious gos-

over town. I would like to know the best way to handle . — Boiling Mad. DEAR BOILING: If I were

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

The literal meaning of pre-udice is "judging in advance." In other words, prejudice is an irrational, preconceived notion, If you act according to your prejudice, you

practise discrimination.

The Fair Employment

Practices Branch of Canada's

lished a 40 page booklet en-titled Towards Understanding Prejudice, Discrimination It presents five articles concerning racial and religious discrimination, which are of

One article explains the roots and causes of prejudice. It also stresses that you can help your children maintain an open mind by allowing them to mix with youngsters of other faiths and cultural

Another article describes

lence and urges readers to learn to accept differences of One article says that, unfor

lize that we are prejudiced because we are convinced that our dislike of a certain group of people is based on

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Lowly Mussel Strengthens Menu

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1 Tosp, olive oil

If Dublin's "Sweet-Molly Malone" had peddled her mussels and cockles in Victoria she'd probably have been evicted by her landlord for non-payment of rent.

While in some parts of person who wants to reduce urope these molluses are life to the basics. Europe these molluscs are considered a gourmet's de-light here, where they're plentiful; they're as popular with most people as snow in July. Only the hippies are hip.

Provincial museum director Dr. Bristol Foster says that mussels are now being called "hippie food" because of the monstrous portions being eaten by youthful wandering squatters on the west coast of Vancouver Island. -

Grab a few mussels off a prices in its restaurant. rock, steam them open over an open fire, and in a few minutes dinner is served. This is just the routine for a

However, with meat and milk prices rocketing, the lowly mussel could quite well be upgraded by consumers who want to put some muscle back into their food budgets.

If this is so, why not try a little European seasoning to your culinary culture?
In France there's a hotel on the coast called Hotel St. Anne which is noted for the

RIZ SAFRANE aux MOULES 1 cup rice

profit for the French hotel!
The first cook book I bought in Canada was one brought

out by the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune. From it, why not try this recipe? good service and rather high

MUSSELS a la MARINIERE 42 prepared mussels ½ small onion

dash of thyme
1½ tablespoons tarragon

vinegar 1 tablespoon butter Cook rice and saffron in boiling water (2 cups). At same time boil — or steam in drop of tabasco

French steamer — mussels for seven minutes and remove Scrub mussels well. Place in saucepan with onion, pars-ley, celery and thyme. Cover and cook over low heat until-Next, fry onion and parsley shells open. Increase heat slightly and simmer 30 minin olive oil. Add mussels to mixture and cook for five

Serve over—or mix with— drained rice. This provides a meal for two and a handsome mussels on half shell in soup plates. Add remaining ingredients to juice in saucepan, heat thoroughly and strain. Serve in small bowls as a sauce for the mussels. Serves

½ lb shrimp 1/2 lb. halibut

12 mussels 1/2 lb. cooked lobster

At least one Victorian has come up with his own recipe for the large sea mussels that often grow to 14 inches.

1 clove garlic 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1 sweet red pepper, chopp 1 med. onion, chopped

Cook shrimp in shells ,hall-but and mussels together in

water until mussel shell

Fry the garlic, tomatoes

pepper and onion in oil unti

soft, add shrimp, hallibut, mussels, stock, lobsterPush fish to each side and put in raw rice. Cook 5 minutes. Then spread the rice over the whole dish and cook

about 15 minutes more. Add more water if necessary but

in the end it should all be ab-

4 Tbsp. olive oil

Wayne Campbell, assistant curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Muse-um, tells how he likes them:

"I make them into fritters by mincing them in a meatgrinder, along with a half pound of bacon. Wrapped in a pancake batter and deep-fried, they're good."

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Mollusc Hunt Takes Caution

A few pointers are in order for those making their first mussel hunting spree — for like mushroom gathering, there is the risk of toxicity for the uninformed.

All mussels in B.C. are edible but are seldom eaten

because of their small size.

Edibility is generally associated with the sexual cycle and is the source as the rule which states that shellfish should be used only during months containing an "r" in their name — since they are the winter months. The "forbidden" time, mainly summer, coincides with the breeding season of

most shellfish in the province.

The two main mussels to be found in Vancouver Island the the California Mussel and the Giant Horse Mussel Their shells grow in length to 10 and 8 inches respectively, and they are found in the waters of Victoria, Esquimalt, Ganges Harbor, Ladysmith, Comox and Ucluelet, among other places.

The California species is among shellfish known to have

harbored poison from "Red Tide." This can cause paralysis

or even death.

But according to the provincial government's publication
The Intertidal Bivalves of British Columbia, it is only rarely that these molluscs become toxic enough in our waters to

The first cases of Red Tide poisoning were reported as early as June 1793 when one of Capt. George Vancouver's seamen died and four became quite ill. Vancouver named the spot where it happened — in Matheson Channel near Ocean Falls - Poison Cove.

For the family planning a mussel hunt, the booklet written by Dr. D. B. Quayle, of Nanaimo, can be obtained from the museum at a cost of 75 cents.

The publication also mentions that fishery and health authorities keep a constant check on the presence of toxicity in shellfish in local waters and ample presence of toxicity.

in shellfish in local waters and ample warning is given.



Sterile Wards Strain to Elderly

staff today are "steeped with the acute care philosophy" of

'They have not been ade-

technical experts."

Elderly people in extended-care hospitals are suffering acute emotional stress caused by sterile hospital environments and "stiff formal" nursing staff, the hospital services director, of St. Mary's line" care, said Mrs. McIver, Priory Hospital said Thurs-

McIver.

It's bad enough spending a few days in an acute care hospital, being submitted to this

y. subject to this for months and 'All long-term facilities are years?" she asked.

SETTLEMENT SPURNED -NOT ENOUGH BREAD

LONDON (UPI) — A judge has ruled that Terence Brady owes his wife 24 cents a week.

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With those words, Baker reduced from \$7.35 a week to 24 cents the maintenance allowance Brady must pay his wife. Mrs. Brady had asked the court to increase the payment. "My husband can keep it," said Mrs. Brady, a 21-year-old typist. "Perhaps he might like to buy

himself a half pint of beer with it. "He can bank

Public Health Nurse Earns More in B.C.

Public health nurses in B.C. 34.1 in Quebec to 38.4 in Nova are, more on the average Scotia. earn more on the average than their counterparts across Canada, says a study on salaries of 5,335 public health nurses and nursing assistants released by Statistics Canada.

B.C. reported the highest average - \$8,709 and Prince Edward Island the lowest at

\$6,540. Stall nurses' salaries ranged from \$6,408 annually to \$7,703, the report said. Hours worked each week varied from an average of

The salaries, based on those of a registered nurse with a university certificate for additional training in public health, showed "a significant variation by province," the report said.

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pills, charts, temperatures, said Mrs. McIver. "They're "They don't see it as a manufactured, homemade ne-glect," said Mrs. McIver.

At St. Mary's Priory nurses have been stripped of all their non-nursing functions to give quately prepared to deal with emotional, social and rehabili-tation problems," she said.

Yet the patient in an ex-tended-care hospital, uprooted from his home and them time to care for the whole person, not just temperatures and pulse rates, she from his home and away from his family, may be suffering "a veritable mountain of "You'd be surprised how difficult it is" for nurses, she added. "All of a sudden she

stress" from the hospital en-The often suffer "a broken identity, a broken dignity" has to face this human being and she's lost." Without the that seriously hurts their shield of detachment and

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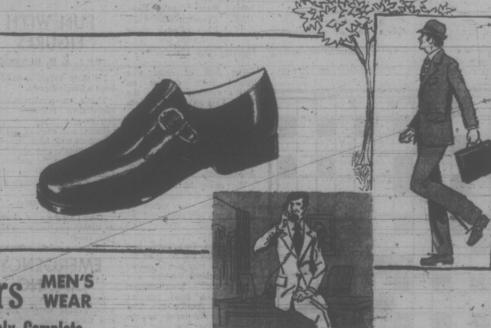
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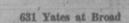
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Sterilizing, Screening Of Your Compost Heap

Part of the preparation for sowing seeds outdoors next month or in a cold (unheated) greenhouse now, is the steriliz-ing and screening of a portion of the soil from the compost

Sterilizing should not be necessary if the compost heap was scientifically made. However, the soil from a casually made heap is just as full of nutrients, though it is also likely to contain some weed seeds.

Also we're likely to be sprouting young apple trees, tomato plants, squash and green peas from the uncooked seeds forming part of the waste material.

In outdoor rows, these unwanted seedlings are easily controlled, but as they emerge in seed boxes or greenhouse bed, they may grow for several days before the new gardener realizes these are not the seedlings wanted for the crop. In the meantime, they compete for food with the carefully sown seeds.

seeds. As suggested in more detail in previous columns, well dampened soil can be stream sterilized in small quantities by any means you may contrive. Steaming for 10 to 15 minutes makes most ordinary seeds unable to germinate.

The purpose of screening soil from the compost heap is not to take away anything but to break down the fibrous material to a fine texture suitable for close centact with small seeds. A quarter-inch mesh on the wire screen is right for seed sowing soil especially if all the soil is rubbed through it seed sowing soil, especially if all the soil is rubbed through it with a leather gloved hand.

Store screened soil in large containers where rain will not soak into it, for you need it in perfect condition for good

The soil should be damp but not wet; if it is a little warmer than air temperature, so much the better when seed

If you dug and prepared a ground bed in your unheated greenhouse and have had vents open freely, sowing of hardy vegetables can be done now. Use some of the screened soil an inch deep in the rows and enough to cover the seeds.

Early lettuce germinates in about five days; dwarf early peas and broad beans in ten; onions take about seven days. Be sure to ventilate during the days; water carefully only when needed and do it before noon; and never allow the tem-Ventilation will prevent this, but might do harm if used to reduce suddenly an 80 degs. F.

The use of a maximum-minimum thermometer will regis-

ter the ups and downs in your greenhouse during the hours you are not able to check in person.

While you still have time, prepare a lined school notebook with columns headed date of sowing, item and its variety, length of row (or number of seeds or plants), location (in garden — or greenhouse) and a big column for remarks (or

This last column will likely be your guide for another year's work. In it will appear your successes and failures. At the end of the season you will have your very own gardening

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8 Do return debts which are hateful (6)

9 Rejoice to note that boy has hide-out (7) 10 In a political group one gets equality (6)

11 In one year a bleak area can produce crops (6) 12 An undertaking to curtail activities? (8)

18 Manufacturing concern's attempt to be established on Asian river (8)
20 Deep blue swan gains alti-

tude at first (6)

21 Exhibitor in the rain? (6)

22 Rival bird after time (7) -23 Signal lines up (6)

24 Alternatively a Conservative ability to speak (7)

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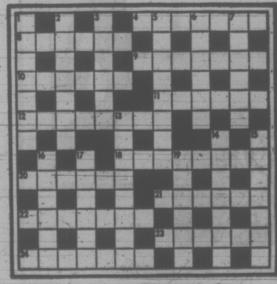
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14 Good man has nothing to pay for packing (7)
15 Fancy at last getting reporters to tree (7)
16 Earlier bit of framework

17 Dance, and to vote secretly

19 Maintain higher grip? (6)



SOLUTION MONDAY month and the second se

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer made use of a type of deceptive play which, among experts, is as "old as the hills." Had our West defender been on his toes. South would not have gotten away with his stratagem. The fact is, however, that he did get away with it. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game. Both sides vulnerable. South

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NORTH

The bidding:
South West North East
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Opening lead: Three of ...

The jack of clubs was The jack of clubs was played from dummy on West's opening lead of the three, East followed suit with the four — and South captured the trick with his queen! This play was designed to create in West's mind the "fact" that declarer had started with the doubleton had started with the doubleton A-Q of clubs.

The seven of spades was then led to the board's jack, after which the queen of hearts was laid down and the finesse taken. West's king won the trick.

Convinced that South had

the singleton ace of clubs remaining — why else would he have overtaken the club jack at trick one? - West returned board's nine. Declarer now claimed ten tricks.

could cost, at most, an overtrick: if East possessed the heart king, then by repeated

home five heart tricks, plus three spades and two clubs.

'Had declarer permitted dummy's jack of clubs to win the opening lead, West would have discontinued playing clubs automatically, since he would then have known that South had the A-Q remaining. In all probability, he would then have shifted to dia-monds, and the defenders would have cashed five diamond tricks.

Actually, after winning his heart king. West should have laid down the diamond ace and then continued diamonds. The reason? Well, South's opening one-notrump bid showed exactly 16-18 points. South was known to have the A-Q of clubs, the ace of hearts (he was finessing the queen), and the A-K of spades (dummy's jack had captured trick two). Thus 17 of South's points were accounted for; and South, therefore, couldn't have either the queen or king of diamonds.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER No story today. Instead we

have a Magic Square.

That's an arrangement of consecutive numbers in a square area. Each rowy each column, and each of the two diagonals adds up to the same Magic Total, and that's just smallest number in the array. What must this Magic Total

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: ALMOST was 105726 (FEAST

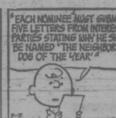
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a low club trick four to drive out South's ace. The trick was captured by the board's nine. Declarer now claimed ten tricks.

From declarer's point of view, his overtaking of the club jack with the queen could cost, at most, an overceive telephone number in quick to free him.











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2-Dick Van Dyke

4-Viewpoint

3-Hollywood Squares

6-Gunsmoke

7-Evil Touch

8-Sonny and Cher

9-Wall Street Week

10-Focus on Children

11-Dragnet

12-Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home

13-Movie continued 2—In the Round
4—Concert continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Colombo
7—Movie: Dr. Blood's Coffin
11—Movie: Farewell 10 Arms
12—Movie: continued
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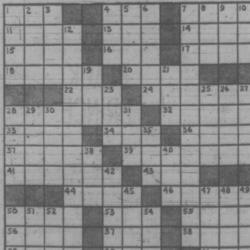


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LIBRARY LABELLED THE 'BLEAKEST'

An Ontario visitor has described the main branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library as the worst she's seen. Library board received a letter from Mrs. Mina Furse of

Mrs. Furse describes the central library on Blanshard as "the bleakest, most uninviting and the noisiest library I have

She said the closest library to her home is in Sault St. Marie, which has a population a third the size of Victoria. She describes the Ontario library as being "palatial" in comparison to its Victoria counterpart.

Board members noted the visitor was probably anaware of the three branch libraries in the area. Library director Donald Miller said he too was "shocked"

when he first saw the building and realized its age. He judged Mrs. Furse's reaction as one of "honest shock"

February Warmer, Drier Than Usual

February was warmer, drier, sunnier and less windly than usual, the regional cli-

Estate of John BROWN, deceased, ale of 3423 Yorkshire Place, Victoria,

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RE BUSINESS TAX

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals ursuant to the 1973 Assessment Roll of Business Tax purposes for the City Victoria will be held in the City Hall, entennial Square, at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the remoon, Wednesday, March 21st, 1973.

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Observatory said today. Cool, dry Arctic air kept temperatures below normal first two weeks of the month. Then temperatures rose as a

mild Pacific air mass reached the coast. The average temperature is listed at 42.9 degrees, about .5 degrees above normal. The high and low recorded are 54.2 degrees Feb. 27 and 31.9

degrees Feb. 4.

The sun shone brightly for 123.8 hours during the month, 25 hours above the average and total precipitation is listed at .98 inches, two inches less than usual. Average wind speed was 9.6 miles per hour.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Asia Loyalty. Esquimalt — Irish Stardust, in for repairs.

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'U.S. Leaders For Beacon Hill Of Future Ald. Tom Christie told Vic-torla city council's finance were suggestions for a hous-ing development by the city. **Coming Here**

The "Future Business Leaders of America" from Sequini high school in Washington will visit Victoria next week to study Esquimalt senior secondary's career exploration

The one-day visit, arranged by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will also include a visit to B.C. Forest Products and one other local industry.

The Grade 12 career exploration course at Esquimalt is the first in B.C. and was initiated and prepared by school counselor Kory Regan.

The 20 students taking the course have taken a battery to the list of undesirable of career aptitude tests from Manpower and are studying Park. creative job searching techniques. Lectures from the business community, trade unions and Manpower visit the students, who each spend three week-long periods work-

ing in a chosen career. Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small said Sequim high school wrote him asking about the success of

the course.

About 20 students and three teachers will make the visit on March 8. They are involved with Future Business Leaders of America, a course which studies free enterprise and the background and 386-3308 operation of business.

YUKON NO. 11?

Affairs Minister Jean Chretien told the Commons north-Thursday that he would welcome a parliamentary debate on whether the Yukon should ome Canada's 11th provPEKING (Reuter)

China's leaders Thursday in-

vited the Taiwan Nationalists

to join them in open or secret

talks on reunifying China. It

seemingly was the start of a

massive diplomatic offensive following the visit here of President Nixon's special

The olive branch was of-fered to the Nationalists by

80-year-old Fu Tso-yi, former

Nationalist military com-mander of Peking, who

envoy, Henry Kissinger.

and harness racing.

takes place.

Firehall Mooted

like to see a firehall built in never die," Hooson said.

OTB estimates that 1.35 mil-

A romantic mystique has grown up around the numbers

racket, sometimes referred to more discreetly as "policy

The numbers system is regarded by some as a poor man's stock market. It en-

to buy 50 shares of Bell Tele-

"Old files, like old soldiers,

SUBURBAN

But he defended the government policy that the territo-ry's dependence on development of resources prevented the Yukon from taking the

The minister was replying to a stinging attack from Erick Nielsen' (PC—Yukon), who said Yukoners are fed up "with being governed by Ottawa bureaucrats or by those who take their orders from Ottawa bureaucrats."

Nielsen, a Whitehorse lawyer, said the present territori-al rule was "antiquated colonialism" and added the political system in the Yukon was "a sad, sick state of affairs."

Shipping 'Highway'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) --In an experiment that could affect every major port in the United States, the U.S. Coast Guard will launch a voluntary ship "highway" system on

ship "highway" system on San Francisco Bay.

The demonstration project, to start March 15, will attempt to eliminate collisions on the crowded bay by establishing 700-yard-wide lanes for inbound and outbound ships. Vessels, now may ships. Vessels now may choose their own courses.

Heart of the surveillance system will be a constantly manned centre atop the bay's coast guard headquarters at Yerba Buena Island. Watchstanders will monitor comwith vessels as required and

committee Thursday he would

Beacon Hill Park to save

spending \$50,000 on buying a

Mayor Peter Pollen reject-

ed the idea, and the commit-

tee agreed to have Chief Eric

Christie said the hall could

be built near park mainte-

nance buildings, an area he

described as "a mugging

area, a junkyard." The mayor said there was no need to add

suggestions for Beacon Hill

A site is needed for reloca-

tion of the Superior Street

In other business, council's

parks committee agreed to remind the federal government

once again that the Barnard Estate, 3.7 acres of waterfront at Sea Terrace in Victoria

The city agreed to pay \$150,000 for the park in 1972, but now seeks to lease the

site, or pay a nominal cost.

said he thought the federal

government might want a

market price for the land be-

City manager Bill Hooson

West, is to be a park.

firehall.

Simmons submit a report.

site elsewhere.

To little as 25 cents for a possible in the paper of a car crash

and handed over the capital without a fight in 1949, the

year of Chairman Mao Tsetung's military takeover.

What seemed to be the most

direct approach ever made to

the Nationalists since the foundation of the People's Re-

public also contained an indi-rect warning to the Taiwan-leaders not to throw-in their lot with the Russians, though

the Soviet Union was not men-

Fu's appeal, symbolically

New York City Seeks

Numbers Racket Takeover

tioned by name.

thwart a multi-million-dollar return of about 500 to 1. To gamble, all you have to underworld gambling racket, a city agency is seeking to take over New York's illegal do is pick any three-digit number — say, 635. There is a winning number each day and if you had picked 635 on the The plan to legalize the numbers was announced Monday by the city's Off-Track Betting Corp. (OTB), which now handles bets on horse correct day, your \$1 invest-ment would bring you \$500.

Under the simplist system, known here as "the Brooklyn way" because it's the usual way to bet a number in Brooklyn, the winning number lion New Yorkers now are involved in wagering \$600 milis taken from the final three digits of the total take of parilion a year on numbers. It says the profits from the gambling can be plowed back into the city to improve poor neighborhooods, where much of the numbers gambling now mutuel bets at a given horse-

On one day, for instance, the total mutuel take at Belmont Park here might come to \$1,789,635. The winning number that day would be

is obviously in the percentages. The odds of picking the correct number are 999 to 1. 500 to 1. When millions are playing, even at low stakes, the profits are high.

Gamblers usually bet more than one number at a time and their reasons for choosing any one number are legion. Many use their street

address number; others numbers they say they see in their dreams. One bookmaker 'Whenever there's a picture

and you can see the licenee plate, all kinds of guys will take the last three

Taiwan Room of Peking's Great Hall of the People,

China's parliament, was pub-lished today in the Communist

party journal People's Daily. Envoys here said the former

Kuomintang general was ob-

viously speaking for Chair man Mao and Premier Chou.

unify the motherland," Fu said. "Let us come together

and talk, the sooner the bet-

on the plate and bet that." You can place your number bet with any of the hundreds of runners now employed by the underworld to circulate the underworld to circulate through their neighborhoods to pick up the numbers and the bets. These runners also deliver the winnings and a winning bettor is expected to tip the runner 10 per cent of what he receives.

MAY HIRE RUNNERS

As a novel part of OTB's plan to legalize the numbers system, it says it would hire many of the runners now used by the underworld. In part, from black and Puerto Rican communities where the numbers game provides jobs

But the main way in which players is by offering odds of 750 to 1 instead of the 500 to 1 now given by most numbers

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Westclox Clocks

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Clocks, Main Floor

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

week inside today

MILITARY

IN CONTROL

SANTIAGO (UPI) - The military assumed command of law enforcement through-

out Chile today in an effort to prevent violence in Sunday's

congressional election, which could determine the future of

President Salvador Allende's

government. 'Federal law requires the military to take charge of local police 48 hours before

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By PAUL MOSS

the polls open.

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SURPLUS NOT DEFICIT

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada actually had a small surplus, not a deficit, in 1972-auto trade with the U.S., Statistics Canada reported today. (See also Page 18.)

The bureau released revised figures correcting what it called a "computing error" by one of the auto companies and showing. instead of the \$41.2-million deficit it had reported for Canada in auto trade with the U.S. last year, a surplus of \$5.8 million.

The error was on the import side of the tables released Wednesday. They showed

Canada imported autos worth \$1,100.5 million but the correct figure is \$1,065.5 million

Imports of other vehicles has been corrected to \$446.8 million from the \$458.8 million originally reported, the bureau said.

With the correction, Canada's total exports in the auto trade amount to \$4,834.1 million and total imports to \$5,298.1 million for an over-all deficit of \$464 million.

The \$464-million deficit for Canada's auto and auto parts trade is the highest since 1967 when Statistics Canada showed a total short-

Full Security Role For William Head

B.C. Buys

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

A powerful new B.C. Develthority to buy shares of and al operation in the province was unveiled today in the legislature.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald provides for the corporation to be given \$25 million from the consolidated revenue fund of the proteince, divided into 250,000 shares of \$100 each.

Macdonald told reporters after the bill was introduced this morning that the principle behind the new corpora-tion is "to have a vehicle whereby the government can on a practical basis help secondary industry and small bu-

MAJORITY INTEREST

The attorney-general said the legislation will enable the sist of between seven and 12 government-appointed directors, to acquire majority in-terests in B.C. industrial enterprises. The bill states that this can be done "on such terms and conditions as the corporation may consider ad-

Macdonald said the legislation is "flexible" and allows for a wide range of activities to be earried out by the cor-

Under terms of the legislation the corporation is empowered to carry out the follow-

-Lend money to any person on whatever security or terms and conditions for repayment as the corporation decides; Purchase shares in any

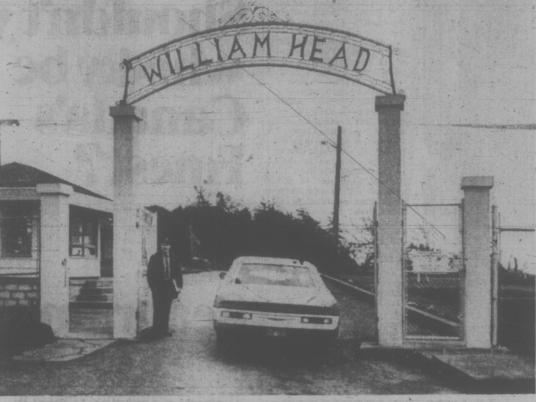
any part of a loan or interest from a loan made from an-

-Acquire, develop operate any land; buildings, plants, machinery, equipment. or utilities and enter into agreements with municipalties or with other companies for such purposes: Deal in all kinds of finan-

cial transactions. GOALS STATED

The legislation states that "the object of the corporation is to create, develop and in crease income, employment, nomic benefits to the provinceby encouraging and assisting sion and continued operation of industrial enterprises in the province.

corporation's powers



Tighter gates and more wire for William Head

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

More-dangerous prisoners will be sent to William Head, which is being upgraded in status from a minimum - security institution to a full - security

Changes at the Metchosin prison are already underway with the hiring of more guards and boosting of security measures.

There has, however, been no official comment the change in status from the federal govern-

Regional director for federal penitantiaries, J. R. Stone, who arrived back at his Vancouver office today after a meeting in Ottawa, told the Times that more guards will be taken on at William Head and the fences extended.

Asked when the work would start, Stone said, "We'll be starting right away."

He said it would probably "three or four months" before the work was completed, adding "it's pretty hard to say how long it takes to drill through rocks (for the fence extension on the seaward

Stone said the reason that William Head security was being tightened was that the B.C. Penitentiary in Burnaby was overcrowded and "we have considerable minimum security institutions in the

William Head would become a medium or maximum security prison. Stone would only "we are going to enhance the security

The added security, he said would allow "the odd fellow with a greater escape risk" to be sent to William Head.

According to Colwood RCMP records there have been five escapes from William Head since Jan. 1. There were 32 escapes in 1972. Eight of the escapees are still at large.

SLEEP IN CORRIDORS

B.C. Penitentiary director F. R. Graves says his prison is so overcrowded that in-mates often have to sleep in corridors. Surplus beds have been sent there from William Head to help cope with emer-

Graves reports "We can accommodate 517 but our population goes as high as 600 on various occasions."

He explains the overcrowding of his prison is largely due to the number of inmates from other parts of the country.

"Many of the boys getting into trouble in Vancouver are from Montreal, the maritimes and other-places. We're getting more than our fair share in this prison.

Graves says that "massive ensfers" have been made of inmates who volunteer to serve their sentences in pris-ons closer to their homes.

NO DETAILS

William Head superintendent Gamaliel Milner said, today that he was unable to give any details until he had heard from Stone. He could not say how many extra guards would be taken on.

Asked if the growing-number of escapes from Wiln Head was one of the reasons for the changes, Milner

olied: "I don't-think so." Security problems are pla-guing the Burnaby prison be-cause of the overcrowding. The provincial Oakalla cor-rectional institute is also

ursting at the seams.
The Times has learned that, because of the overcrowding in all prisons William Head is now being used as a dumping ground for prisoners no longer considered minimum security.

This could explain the inreases in escapes. Inmates with long sentencould rationalize that it's worth taking bigger risks.

INDEX

Times Staff Mortgage - brokers in B.C. who engage in "usurious" practices will stand to lose their licences Attorney Gener-Macdonald told the legisla-

ure, as debate began on the \$74,004 salary estimates for his own office, that within a few days he will bring in legislation to place stricter con trols on mortgage brokers and protect the citizens of the province who are being "badly hurt" by their prac-

Outside the house, the attor ney general said he expects the bill will be introduced early next week.

MEASURE REGRETTED

On the first early-Friday sitvised procedures. Mácdonald said he regrets that strict law enforcement measures and

"But that's the kind of world we have been living in being hurt in these ways in world like the Scandinavian

He said the answer lies in the government increasing its "real services" to people in terms, of shelter and other basic necessities of life, so that people are not driven by desperation to go anywhere for financing, to "borrow for financing, money at exorbitant interest

ISSUE DODGED.

Referring to earlier speeches in the house by Dave Brousson (L-North Van-couver-Capilano) on the subject of unethical brokers, he charged the MLA with dodging the issue by not spelling out under what circumstances the government should step in and close down a mortgage

But that will be done by the new / legislation, in laying down standards for brokers who operate withing the law.

Macdonald said in future, if in the opinion of the registrar a broker is engaging in unconscionable transactions or conducting business contrary

U.S. Dollar Down 9

Times News Services

The U.S. dollar was in effect devalued another nine per cent by European banks in free market trading today. But in Washington Pres-

no additional official devaluation despite continuing pres-"We will survive it," Nixon

said. "There will not be another devaluation."

"When I look at the American rate of inflation, I would say that the dollar is a good bet in the market today." the Tourists in Germany suddenly found their travellers che-

ques worth less when exchanging dollars for marks.

But in Washington Pres-ident Nixon sai dthere will be 'example, offered only 2.65 German marks to the dollar, about nine per cent below the devalued rate of 2.9 marks.

Three weeks ago, Americans in Frankfurt shook their heads over the audacity of taxi drivers who offered 2.7 marks to the dollar.

ed to meet in Brussels Sunday to seek a solution to the latest currency crisis.

meeting of ambassadors from the nine Common Market nations, sources said.

The first reaction of bullion

dealers to today's closure of key foreign exchange markets was to raise the price of gold. When the free market in

London opened today, dealers began by quoting gold at \$90 more than \$4 Meanwhile Cammon Market above Thursday night's rate.

Speculators today quickly moved into metals, forcing up the price of gold and copper. Major Canadian metal producers today announced price increases for their products in amounts. the wake of the world mone-

there was no buying demand Canada Ltd. says it is increaat this high price and within ing its price for domestic two hours the group of copper to 60 cents U.S. pound dealers who set the price trend decided on \$87. This was only standard and New \$1.30 above Thursday after-York earlier in the week. Hudson Bay Mining and

Smelting Co. Ltd. also says it is increasing its cadmium price by 50 cents a pound to \$3.75 a pound for ten lots and \$3.95 a pound for lesser

Cominco Ltd. announced similar price hikes Thursday.

is it ready to bargain over

In telegrams to the Saudi

Arabian and Sudanese foreign

inisters, Abu Zeid said Jo

dan is confident the Sudanese

authorities "are able to foil this operation and take all the

antee the release of the hos-

building and seized the diplo-mats, other guests, including the West German ambas-

sador, escaped through win-

dows and over a wall sur-

British ambassader Ray-

nond Etherington-Smith, who

left the party minutes before

broke into the party with guns

reported to have been wound-

ed in the attack. U.S. ambas

and Belgian charge d' affaires

rounding the grounds.

As the gunmen invaded the

any demands made by

Coalition Topples Lynch

DUBLIN - An unlikely co-

alition of right-wingers and socialists toppled Prime Minister . Jack Lynch and his today in the closest election in Irish Mistory. Lynch conceded defeat for

his party after 46 years of uninterrupted rule when, obed, he went before television cameras to say: "It now seems obvious the coalition will form the next gavernry and defeat all my life. I accept defeat when it comes. Fianna Fail gained only,64

sults left outstanding, the combined opposition of the Fine Gael and Labor parties held 65 seats.

The counting of the rest of the votés cast Wednesday was adjourned until later today. But political experts and computer forecasts said Fianna Fail could hope to win only five of the 13 outstanding seats, giving it a final total of

69 to the opposition's 73,

At the end of the first day's results, the Fine Gael held 48 seats, labor 17 and indepen-The man most likely to suc-

ceed Lynch was Liam Cosgrave, the 53-year-old son of independent Ireland's first

sult with Mr. Cosgrove, Lynch said. "It is important that he should know everything about the situation.'

Cosgrave, a former cabinet minister in two earlier ruling coalitions, told cheering supporters, "the people have given us their confidence. We will not let them down As Lynch before him, Cos-

grave turned his attention to northern Ireland, where violence between Protestants Roman Catholics has raged the past 3½ years.
"We will do everything in

our power to bring about a just and lasting peace to the

5 ENVOYS FACING GUERRILLA DEATH

The lives of five diplomats in Khartoum as the world guerrillas. made by their captors.

The five diplomats, includwere seized by members of tinian guerrilla group while attending a garden party Thurs-The terrorists are holding

the five in the mined Saudi Arabian embassy and have threatened to kill them unless jailed terrorists including Sir-Munich Olympic assassination terrorists held in Jordan. They are also demanding

safe conduct for themselves and a plane to fly them and States. In Washington today, how

ever, President Nixon said the U.S. will not bow to their de-"We will do everything we can do to get them (the hos-tages being held captive) re-

leased, but we will not give in

told a news conference.

for the Israeli foreign ministry said there had been no contact between Sudan and Israel, but Israel's stand on Arab guerrilla demands was "It would be accurate to

draw attention to our past responses to guerrilla de-mands," he said.

The Israelis have turned down such demands at least three times recently? Jordan's foreign minister, Salah Abu Zeid, also said his

government "will never give in to pressure, no matter

the assault, told the British Foreign Office the gunmen Entertainment Family Section Prairie News 12-14 Sports TV, Radio sador Cleo Noel was said to

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old a news conference. ALCOHOL AND APPLES?

A variation of Premier Barrett's old plan to distribute applies in government stores was advanced Thursday by Pat Jordan (SC North Okanagan).

She suggested it would be a good idea to give away a package of fresh B.C. fruit with every \$5 purchase of spirits.

She said "family spacks" of B.C. apples grapes and other fruits should be prepared and kept ready at liquor outlets around the province, Jordan admitted the program would cost the government a great deal but said it would "put to the test" theories about the relative worth of B.C.-grown produce.

Barrett's original suggestion, aimed at finding new markets for B.C. apples, was to sell the fruit.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said he had already discussed the give-away proposal with Barrett and with officials of B.C. fruit tree growers growns. The idea was not workable for the 1972 growing season, but is being worked on by his department. Stupich said.

"If the premier says 'Do it'," I suppose there will have to be some way of doing it the minister said, drawing a cry of "just like the old days" from Liberal benches:

(parliament) and with 13 re-Continued on Page 2 Canada-First for Mines

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Measures to provide for the "Canadianization" of B.C.'s mining industry were contained in legislation introduced in the legislature Thursday by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

The changes would attach a whole range of conditions to the granting of mineral leases, provide for government par-ticipation in mine development, increase work requirements to justify renewal of claims, and ban exploration and claim-staking in parks — unless cabinet approval is obtained.

Amendments to the Mineral Act stipulate that anyone engaged in mining in the province will require a production lease, and that lease will only be granted if a detailed plan of operations has been approved by the mines minister. In his evaluation of the plan, the minister will take into

account such aspects as the economic feasibility of the proposal, the efficiency of mineral extraction, safety standards and the prospects for ecological reclamation. Companies which do not satisfy the criteria will not be

granted a lease, and failure to comply with conditions once the lease is granted may result in suspension. Outside the house, Nimsick told teporters the package of amendments is part of a "large-scale" revision of the act — the first in more than 80 years — which will see further changes in the fall session of the legislature.

He said a shift in policy is involved, adding to the department's traditional administrative function the responsibility for resource management.

The bill requires that the so-called free miner's certifi-e, which is needed by anyone staking or working a claim in B.C., will in future be issued only to Canadian citizens, to immigrants with no more than eight years' residence in Canada and companies at least-half of whose directors are

Similar restrictions on companies, but without the qualifications concerning immigrants, are attached under the re-cently-introduced Companies Act.

Nimsick explained the eight-year limit was considered desirable as that would allow ample time for any immigrantto take out citizenship papers. Under the act, anyone staking a claim may hold it for

one year and then renew it annually provided he pays the annual \$20 rental fee and can prove that he as carried out at least \$200 worth of "exploration and development ing the year. The previous work requirement was \$100. Any development undertaken before the claim is actually recorded will be credited toward the first full assessment year. Another incentive provides that any claim holder

carries out the prescribed work during the year will qualify-for a 50 per cent reduction in rental the following year. Continued on Page 2

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973 West Coasters Ogle Intrepid

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Sidney, starting 1:30 p.m. Sat- and Willi Fahning's Lille

race Sunday, beating out a competing in a long-distance large fleet. Next in line after race Sunday. Start time is 10

her were Jack Smith's Island a.m. with the start line posi-

Baelt.

Cadboro Bay.

great campaigner Intrepid colors into the 112-year-old and enter her in the 1974 classic.

of San Francisco.

The syndicate will buy the 12-metre from the Interna-tional Oceanographic Foundation of Miami and give her a complete overhaul before the trial races begin in June of next year.

Intrepid beat out the Aussies Dame Pattie (now George O'Brien's Endless Summer of the Royal Van-couver Yacht Club) in 1967 and successfully defended her title after being remodelled in

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WORLD., PLEASURE 2968 Douglas

George Schuchart of the She'll have at least two Seattle Yacht Club-is one of other boats against her in the three west coasters who have trial races that will decide formed a syndicate to buy the who carries the American

American Cup races.

In on the project with Schuchart are Charles Hughes of being built at the Merchant Marine Academy.

One of the biggest events of urday. the frostbiting season will be staged at Cadboro Bay this weekend with about 100 com-petitors expected to take parin the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual inter-city regat-

There will be five races foreach class of boat — Lasers, OKs, Enterprises, Fireballs, Davidsons, El Toros and Xclass dinghies.

Racing begins 1 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Clubs from the mainland, Salt local sailors for the event.

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* * * Members of the Canoe Bay Sailing club will race an-other six-miler in waters off

All About Football

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tioned off Flower Island in

As usual, several boats of

Winds were light and flukey

the Turkey Head Sailing Asso-ciation are expected to join

into their third year as Van-couver Island's representative in the B.C. Big Four Junior Football League, have or-ganized a clinic for grid coaches and managers of all levels at Lambrick Park, --

Gordie Inglis' new Ranger

29 Water Melon won-her first

large fleet. Next in line after

Challenger, Dave Thomas' Mary-Bower, Jack Lucas' Ca-

lamity, George Dufour's Ga-lenaia II, Bill Martin's Geor-

gia Girl, Bud Peetz's Saki, John Barker's Crown 23,

Peter White's White Squall

The clinic on March 24 will cover all aspects of the game, with emphasis on fundamen-

tals, drills and practice tips. Head coach Frank Hindle of Dolphins says the inaugural clinic could improve the already-high level of football on the Island and, by bringing the various levels together, could lead to create under-standing and co-operation-

Guest instructors are defensive line coach Owen Dejano-

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monton Eskimo kicking star Dave Cutler of Victoria. De-janovich will cover defensive line and linebacker play while Cutler will delve into some of the finer points of the booting

Hindle will lecture on the

Dolphin assistant coaches Roy Vollinger and Garry Andrews expect to talk on offensive line play and pass defence, respectively, and trainer Bill Mitchell will discuss injury

Registration is free

Oak Bay Marina, both courses

having to be shortened to

Frank Rhodes' Ouzo was over-all winner of the first

race, beating out Hugh Porter's Errigal, Gerry Ho-well-Jones' Sian, Gordie Vick-

ery's Valhalla, Glen Higgins'

Freeway, Steve Merriman's Vandal, John Booth's Umpka,

John Watson's Pahquee, Rich Heatherington's Merph and

Division winners were: Cruising A, Ouzo; Cruising B, Errigal; Cal 20s, Mike Smith's Kittiwake; Crown 23s,

Merph; Cal 29s, Greg Oliver's Sea Fax III; Haidas, Hugh

Jack Woodward's Puff

Marijo; Thunder-

Ed Cushing's Shamrock.

Bacon's Mari birds, Freeway.

make time limits workable.

University's Track, Ski Teams on Road

University of Victoria teams in track and field and skiing are out of town for

major events this weekend. UVic's track team in in Edmonton tonight and tomorrow for the Canada West Indoor Championships at the University of Alberta. Coach Gerard Dumas is optimistic despite the fact that injuries have limited star runner Anne Langdale to relay events.

Brian Thomas, conference

SPORTS MENU

a p.m. Vancoyver Islam of best-on three semi-final series Esculma Buffers lead, sys. FB Esculma Sports Centre. BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m.—Victoria High School Boys' League, Mt. Douglas at Mount View, Victoria at Belmont, Reynolds at Oak Bay, Claremont at Esquimalt.

1 p.m. —Victoria Union, Second division; James Bay Athletic Asso-ciation vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Saanich Velox vs. Royal Roads, Lambrick Park,

HOCKEY SATURDAY

champion over 300 metres, is given an excellent chance to repeat and Jill Pelland is hopeful of another victory Victoria Penny now at UBC, in the 50-metre hurdles. Jill edged Penny three weeks ago in Seattle. B.C. champion Reg Effa is a possible 50-metre hurdles.

The UVic ski team, under the leadership of Ken Greene, goes after the Northwest Collegiate championship this weekend at Crystal Mountain

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son's Menebune: Crown 23s, John Parkes' Bon Homie: Cal 29s, Puff II: Thunder-birds, Freeway: Haidas Monty Clements' Tsonoqua.

Another practice session for kayak enthusiasts of the Victoria Canoe club is slated for

Sunday. It will be held from

10:30 a.m. to noon in Col-

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NAIROBI (UPI) - The Kenyan government has granted an oil exploration li-

cence to a group operated by Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., of

The agreement is for exploration of 27,000 square kilometers in northeastern and coast

Natural resources Minister William Omamo signed the agreement with represent-atives of the Canadian group

which has as its partners Ca-nadian Homestead Oil Ltd.,

Polar Bear International Petroleums Ltd., and Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd., all of Calgary, the sources said.

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WINNIPEG (CP) most commodities at the close of the Winnipeg commodity exchange today.

Lack of buying interest after midsession resulted in the weakness in most com-modites and dropped prices from well above previous close levels to near or below

Trading was fairly active in 10 cents lower with rapeseed futures ranging from frac-tionally higher to three cents lower. Oats and barley were generally steady with rye fractionally to two cents

Thursday's volume of trade was 3,095,000 bushels of rape seed, 892,000 of rye and

5	778,000 of flax.								
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To bring itself closer to the stock-buying public, the New York Stock Exchange has pro-posed sweeping changes in the trading of listed securi-

ties.
Directors of the exchange voted unanimously to allow individual investors and instifor the first time, in trading on the NYSE.

Meeting for the first time on the west coast and only for W Gold the second time outside New York City, the 21 directors surprised financial circles by calling for the termination of the fixed commission rate on all single stock purchases below \$300,000. Commission on sales in excess of \$300,000 will still be negotiated.

In a policy statement, NYSE directors also asked that similar rules and regula-tions be adopted to cover-trading of listed securities on all registered national securities exchanges and that "fully competitive" commission rates go into effect by midcompetitive"

Trading in over-the-counter securities would not be included in the new program.

Rep. John Moss, chairman

of the House subcommittee on commerce and finance, and others have repeatedly criticized the NYSE for advocating a "closed club" attitude.
"The board unanimously

believes that this decision is in the public interest," said James Needham, chairman of the NYSE board. "This is a step to clear the air, to let the individual investor know he is going to be given the same opportunity in the market

place as the large investor.
"This system is vital to the capital and in promoting eco-nomic growth."

EGG PRICES

VANCOUVER

EDP Defies Trend

shares. International Visual was off .01 at .33 after trading was off .01 at .33 after trading 4,500 shares. All-Can B he I d unchanged at \$3.10 on a yolume of 4,000 and Hobrough skidded .30 at \$2.10 after trading 2,700 shares. Tokar was unchanged at \$3.10 and International Hydro added .06 to trade at \$1.41 trade at \$1.41.

In the oils section. Earlcrest

Celtic Min Cons Ftn Ch

gained .03 to .17 after a turn-

Prices tended to fall under light demand on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. The volume to 11 a.m. was 1,685,-143° shares.

EDP Industries moved against the general downward trend picking up .12 on the industrial board to trade at .68 after a turnover of 38,500 and a volume of 7,000 Monterey A picked up .02 at .52 on a turnover of 5,000. Seneca Developments was up .02 at .11.08. Freehold dipped .02 to .70.

Pathfinder was active in the mining section, picking up .09

Pathfinder was active in the mining section, picking up .09 to .67 with .112,800 shares changing hands. Vestor Explorations gained .01 at .76 on a furnover of .110,500 shares. Meteor. Mining was off .02½ at .4½ with .72,000 shares changing hands. Lone Creek gained .04 to trade at .34 on a volume of .71,500. Celtic Mines was up .04 at .66 and New Privateer added .01 at

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VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS By-The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Ex- change on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous day's	Rocket Mns Fosco Mng New Taku Adonis Mns	11500 10 — 11500 66 — 11000 12	The second second
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Toronto Remains Sharply Lower

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market remained sharply lower in active mid-afternoon trading

Volume at 2 p.m. was 2.67 million shares compared with 2.29 million traded by the same time Thursday.

Among sectors of the market recording the heaviest losses were beverage, merchandising, trust and loan and general manufacturing stocks while industrial mining, oil re-fining, paper and forest and utility issues were higher.

Declines led advances 340 to 147 while 220 issues were un-

\$58%, Fields Stores 1% to \$21%, WCI Canada Ltd. 1 to \$19½, Seagrams 1½ to \$40½ and Moore Corp. % to \$50½. Falconbridge Nickel rose 1 to \$72½, Gulf Oil % to \$33, Oc-

cidental Pete % to \$10%, NSI Marketing 60 cents to \$3.70 and United Tire and Rubber Pine Point lost % to \$31% and International Mogul ½ to \$13.% Placer gained % to \$55%.

New York

The New York market gyrated wildly today as inves-tors pondered the latest devel-opments in the United States

Declines still outpaced advances on the New York Stock Exchange, but their eight-to-five lead slackened a bit from earlier levels.

Champion International, up 1/4 to \$17% on heavy institutional trading, topped the active issues on the NYSE, Goodyear, down 1/8 to \$25%, was in second place, and H and R. Plock, which advanced 3/6 to Block, which advanced % to \$14%, was third.

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Montreal

All sectors dropped in mod-erate trading on the Montrear market today.

Combined volume on the

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1.2 million shares, compared with 894,100 at the same time

Thursday.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Dome Petroleum dropped 2½ to \$39½, Pacific Petroleum 1% to \$33% and B.C. Forest 1 to \$35 while Plager gained 2 to \$56 and Royal Trust 1 to \$35.

On the Canadian Stock Exc

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Louanna Gold Mines was down ½ cent to seven cents on 47,000 shares.

Prices at London dropped-slightly in quiet trading today with investors uncertain over the world's money situation. The Financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks closed at 432.5, down 9.4.

Canadian stocks also de-clined with Pacific Pete, Bow Valley, Gulf Oil and Imperial Oil among falling issues. Anglo United and several

EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Roval Bank at \$.98% for cheques. .98% for cash and .97% for silver. Selling rates were \$1.00 for cheques and 1.00% for cash, in Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms

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radio reported. (See story below.)

The three diplomats were reported killed at about 9 p.m. local time.

Correspondents in the area heard a burst of shots from the Saudi Arabian embassy, where the envoys had been held hostage with two other diplomats since Thursday night.

News of the executions was relayed to Sudan's interior, minister by the Saudi Arabian ambassador who is still being held hostage with a Jordanian diplomat in the Saudi embassy, said a Sudanese government statement broadcast by the radio.

> **V** week inside today

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

WEATHER

Tonight: Rainy Periods, Windy Saturday: Showers, Clearing

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

Victoria Times

DRUG COMMISSION

The U.S. dollar was in ef-

fect devalued another hine

per cent by European banks in free market trading today.

But in Washington Pres-

ident Nixon said there will be

no additional official devalua-

tion despite continuing pres-

said. "There will not be an-

"When I look at the Ameri-

can rate of inflation, I would

say that the dollar is a good

Times News Services

alition of right-wingers and socialists toppled Prime Min-

ister Jack Lynch and his Fianna Fail party from power

today in the closest election in Irish history.

ry and defeat all my life. I ac-

Lynch conceded defeat for

DUBLIN - An unlikely co-

other devaluation.'

"We will survive it," Nixon

said today the government is considering the establishment of a Drug Abuse Commission to co-ordinate all provincial efforts in fight ing the addiction problem.

Levi said this is the major recommen dation in a report he would be filing later today, following meetings he has had with people in the medical and rehabilitation field.

Levi said he hopes that legislation will be enacted this session to set up the commission on lines similar to the commission which al-

The minister also announced that "drug

seperate agencies in the field - will likely be phased out within two years and the re-sources they control will be "plugged into" the proposed province-wide system of com-munity resource centres.

He said the main thrust of the commission's work will be to go out into the communities to find out what they want to do about

"We are not visualizing a monolithic structure at the top felling the communities what to do," he said. "We want them to tell us what they think we should do."

Full Security Role For William Head

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff More-dangerous prisoners will be sent to Wil-

Buys

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

A powerful new B.C. Development Corporation with authority to buy shares of and provide leans to any industrial operation in the province was unveiled today in the legislature:

Legislation introduced by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald provides for the cor poration to be given \$25 mil lion from the consolidated revenue fund of the province, divided into 250,000 shares of

Macdonald told reporters after the bill was introduced this morning that the principle behind the new corpora-tion is "to have a vehicle whereby the government can on a practical basis help secondary industry and small bu-

MAJORITY INTEREST The attorney-general said the legislation will enable the sist of between seven and 12 government-appointed directors, to acquire majority in-terests in B.C. industrial enterprises. The bill states that this can be done "on such terms and conditions as the corporation may consider ad-

Macdonald said the legislation is "flexible" and allows for a wide range of activities to be carried out by the cor-

Under terms of the legisla *ion the corporation is empo wered to carry out the follow-

ing activities:
-Lend money to any person on whatever security or terms and conditions for repayment -Purchase shares in any

Guarantee payment of any part of a loan or interest from a loan made from another lender to any person;

-Acquire, develop and operate any land, buildings. plants, machinery, equipment or utilities and enter into agreements with municipalities or with other companies for such purposes:

Deal in all kinds of financial transactions.

GOALS STATED

The legislation states that "the object of the corporation is to create, develop and increase income, employment. riomic benefits to the province by encouraging and assisting sion and continued operation of industrial enterprises in the

corporation's powers Continued on Page 2

MILITARY IN CONTROL

SANTIAGO (UPI) - The of law enforcement throughout Chile today in an effort to prevent violence in Sunday's congressional election, which could determine the future of President Salvador Allende's

Federal law requires the military to take charge of local police 48 hours before the polls open.



Tighter gates and more wire for William Head

liam Head, which is being upgraded in status from a minimum - security institution to a full - security

Changes at the Metchosin prison are already under way with the hiring of more guards and boost ing of security measures. There has, however, been no official comment on the change in status from the federal govern-Regional director for federal penitentiaries, J. R. Stone,

at this high price and within ing its price for domestic

two hours the group of copper to 60 cents U.S. pound

dealers who set the price trend following similar announ-decided on \$87. This was only cements in London and New

5 ENVOYS FACING

increases for their products in, amounts, the wake of the world mone. Cominco Ltd.

who arrived back at his Vancouver office today after a meeting in Ottawa, told the Times that more guards will be taken on at William Head and the fences extended.

Asked when the work would start. Stone said, We'll be starting right away."

He said it would probably be "three or four months" beadding "it's pretty hard to say how long it takes to drill through rocks (for the fence

York earlier in the week.

Hudson Bay Mining and

Smelting Co. Ltd. also says it

is increasing its cadmium

price by 50 cents a pound to

\$3.75 a pound for ton lofs and

\$3.95 a pound for lesser

similar price hikes Thursday.

side).' Stone said the reason that

William Head security was being tightened was that the B.C. Penitentiary in Burnaby was overcrowded and "we have considerable minimum security institutions in the

Questioned as to whether William Head would become a medium or maximum security prison, Stone would only admit "we are going to en-hance the security."

The added security, he said, with a greater escape risk" to be sent to William Head.

According to Colwood RCMP records there have been five escapes from William Head since Jan. 1. There were 32 escapes in 1972. Eight of the escapees are still at

International Nickel Co. of large. there was no buying demand Canada Ltd. says it is increa- SLEEP IN CORRIDORS

B.C. Penitentiary director is so overcrowded that inmates often have to sleep in corridors. Surplus beds have Head to help cope with emer-

Graves reports "We can accommodate 517 but our population goes as high as 600 on various oceasions. He explains the overcrowd-

ing of his prison is largely due to the number of inmates from other parts of the

Many of the boys getting into trouble in Vancouver are from Montreal, the maritimes and other places. We're getting more than our fair share-

Graves says that "massive transfers" have been made of inmates who volunteer to serve their sentences in prisons closer to their homes...

NO DETAILS -

William Head superin-tendent Gamaliel Milner said day that he was unable to give any details until he had heard from Stone. He could not say how many extra guards would be taken on.

Asked if the growin

number of escapes from William Head was one of the reasons for the changes, Milner replied: "I don't think so."

Security problems are pla-guing the Burnaby prison because of the overcrowding The provincial Oakalla cor rectional institute is also bursting at the seams.

The Times has learned that in all prisons William Head is now being used as a dumping ground for prisoners no longer This could explain the in

Inmates with long sentence worth taking bigger risks.

Usury Clamp

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

who engage in "usurious" practices will stand to lose their licences Attorney General Alex Macdonald warned

today.

Macdonald told the legislature, as debate began on the \$74,004 salary estimates for his own office, that within a few days he will bring in legislation to place stricter con trols on mortgage brokers and protect the citizens of the province who are being "badly hurt" by their prac-

Outside the house, the attorney general said he expects the bill will be introduced early next week.

MEASURE REGRETTED

On the first early-Friday sitting of the house under resaid he regrets that strict law investigations should be need ed at all in the mortgage field

"But that's the kind of world we have been living in I know that people are not being hurt in these ways in the social democracies of the world like the Scandinavian

He said the answer lies in real services" to people basic necessities of life, so desperation to go anywhere

money at exorbitant interest Referring to earlier speeches in the house by Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) on the subject of unethical brokers, he charged the MLA with dodgthe government should step in

and close down a mortgage

puter forecasts said Fianna Fail could hope to win only five of the 13 outstanding seats, giving it a final total of bis party after 16 years of uninterrupted rule when, obviously weary and disappointed, he went before television 69 to the opposition's 73. At the end of the first day's cameras to say: "It now seems obvious the coalition will form the next govern-ment. I have lived with victo-

seats, labor 17 and indepen-The man most likely to suc ceed Lynch was Liam Cos-grave, the 53-year-old son of Fianna Fall gained only 64 of the 144 scats in the Dial (parliament) and with 13 reindependent Ireland's first

But political experts and com-

Tourists in Germany sudden-

ly found their travellers che-

ques worth less when

exchanging dollars for marks.

The Dresdner bank, for example, offered only 2.65

German marks to the dollar,

devalued rate of 2.9 marks.

about nine per cent below the

Three weeks ago, Americans in Frankfurt shook their

heads over the audacity of taxi drivers who offered 2.7

Meanwhile Common Market

Coalition Topples Lynch

marks to the dollar.

minister in two earlier ruling Fine Gael and Labor parties coalitions, told cheering supporters, "the people have given us their confidence. We The counting of the rest of. the votes cast Wednesday was will not let them down. adjourned until later today.

U.S. Dollar Down 9 pct.

to seek a solution to the latest

The decision was taken at a

meeting of ambassadors from

the nine Common Market na-

tions, sources said.

The first reaction of bullion

dealers to today's closure of key foreign exchange markets

When the free market in

London opened today, dealers

began by quoting gold at \$90 an ounce - more than \$4

above Thursday night's rate.

was to raise the price of gold.

currency crisis.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS

EDP Industries 65 + 12

OILS MINES

Times News Services The lives of five diplomats are hanging in balance today in Khartoum as the world stands firm against demands

\$1.30 above Thursday after-

Speculators today quickly

moved into metals, forcing up

Major Canadian metal pro-

ducers today announced price

the price of gold and copper.

The five diplomats, includ-ing the U.S. ambassador, were seized by members of

tinian guerrilla group while at-

the five in the mined Saudi Arabian embassy and have threatened to kill them unless

GUERRILLA DEATH Munich Olympic assassination group are freed from jail, and terrorists held in Jordan.

They are also demanding safe conduct for themselves and a plane to fly them and their hostages to the United

In Washington today, however, President Nixon said the U.S. will not bow to their de-

"We will do everything we can do to get them (the hos-tages being held captive) reto blackmail," the president told a news conference.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman or the Israeli foreign ministry said there had been no contact between Sudan and Arab guerrilla demands was totally negative.

Jordan's foreign minister Salah Abu Zeid, also said his government "will never, give to pressure, no matter is it ready to bargain over

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Canada-First for Mines

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Measures to provide for the "Canadianization" of B.C.'s mining industry were contained in legislation introduced in the legislature Thursday by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

The changes would attach a whole range of conditions to the granting of mineral leases, provide for government participation in mine development, increase work requirements, to justify renewal of claims, and ban exploration and claimstaking in parks - unless cabinet approval is obtained.

Amendments to the Mineral Act stipulate that anyone engaged in mining in the province will require a production lease, and that lease will only be granted if a detailed plan of operations has been approved by the mines minister.

In his evaluation of the plan, the minister will take into account such aspects as the economic feasibility of the proposal: the efficiency of mineral extraction, safety standards and the prospects for ecological reclamation Companies which do not satisfy the criteria will not be

granted a lease, and failure to comply with conditions once the lease is granted may result in suspension. Outside the House, Nimsick told reporters the package of amendments is part of a "large-scale" revision of the act the first in more than 80 years — which will see furth changes in the fall session of the legislature.

ment's traditional administrative function the responsibility

The bill requires that the so-called free miner's certificate, which is needed by anyone staking or working a claim in B.C., will in future be issued only to Canadian citizens, to immigrants with no more than eight years' residence in Canada and companies at least half of whose directors are

Similar restrictions on companies, but without the qualifications concerning immigrants, are attached under the re-cently-introduced Companies Act.

Nimsick explained the eight-year limit was considered desirable as that would allow ample time for any immigrantto take out citizenship papers.

Under the act, anyone staking a claim may hold it for one year and then renew it annually provided he pays the annual \$20 rental fee and can prove that he as carried out at least \$200 worth of "exploration and development work" during the year. The previous work requirement was \$100.

Any development undertaken before the claim is actually recorded will be credited toward the first full assessment year. Another incentive provides that any claim holder who carries out the prescribed work during the year will qualify for a 50 per cent reduction in rental the following year.

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ALCOHOL AND APPLES?

to distribute apples in government liquor stores was advanced Thursday by Pat Jor-dan (\$C_North Okanagan).

She suggested it would be a good idea to give away a package of fresh B.C. fruit with every \$5 purchase of spirits.

She said "family packs" of B.C. apples, grapes and other fruits should be prepared and kept ready at liquor outlets around the province. Jordan admitted the program would cost the government a great deal but said it would "put to the test" theories about the relative worth of B.C. grown produce.

Barrett's original suggestion, aimed at finding new markets for B.C. apples, was to

Agriculture Minister Daye Stupich said he had already discussed the give-away pro-posal with Barrett and with officials of B.C. fruit tree growers' groups. The idea was not workable for the 1972 growing season, but is being worked on by his department, Stupich

"If the premier says 'Do it'," I suppose there will have to be some way of doing it, the minister said, drawing a cry of "just like the old days" from Liberal benches,

victoria times

March 2 to March 9





THE DIFFERENT THEORIES on education is one of the four aspects of learning examined on Human Journey. Mother Isabel Eugenie (below) and Joan Ganz Cooney (above) represent two methods from two different eras of education originally designed for poor children. Mrs. Cooney originated the popular Sesame Street TV series.



CTV SPECIAL — On Sunday, March 4 at 10 p.m. on Channel 8, the award-winning Human Journey series presents it's latest study, The Learning Process, focusing on four important aspects of learning. Among the areas examined are the rich variety of new equipment and learning methods

unheard of in the classroom days of most adults. (Above) A youngster challenges the computer in a game of Tic-Tac-Toe at the University of Alberta. This computer-assisted instruction is used in a cardiology course at the university by Dr. Steve Hunka of the education department.

The Learning Process -On Human Journey

On Sunday, March 4, 10:00-11:00 p.m., Channel 8 presents part eight in its multi-award winning series The Human Journey, entitled The Learning Process. In its hour long look at the learning process, the program examines how we learn and what is thought to be the biological process that occurs in the brain during a learning experience, where we learn and the different educational systems and theories that are open to us, the problems that

hinder learning and how learning disabilities are being overcome and lastly, when do we become receptive and re-sponsive to learning.

Rich Variety

The program discusses dif-ferent educational systems in operation and visits Ernest Avenue Public School in North York which practices open concept education. The school is built on an open plan and has learned by trial and

error how to combine freedom to learn in one's own way with enough structure to avoid absolute mayhem.

There is a rich variety of equipment and learning methods that have been developed in recent years with which adults today were unfamiliar in their school years. The program considers the possibility that, with these highly sophisticated techniques that are available now, the rate of acquiring knowledge can be significantly increased. The pro-

gram views the area of sleep learning, a method that is attracting a number of Canadians and for which people in Toronto are paying \$500 for sleep learning equipment.

Computers have become an important factor in our day to day lives and Dr. Steve Hunka, of the Department of Education at the University of Alberta is extremely aptimistic about the future of computer assisted instruction, and discusses and demonstrates this method of education.

Saturday, March 3

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11:30 a.m. Sports continued Lidsville
Talking With a Glant
Sports continued

12 noon

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. ontinued alf: Oregon State vs. e: Gamera vs. Monster X Trek etball continued

3 p.m. n's Cinema Wide Sports ball continue en's Cinema continued

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m. Life of Emile Zola

4:30 p.m. Bugs Bunny

Bowling continued

Movie: Love Hate Love

Bugs Bunny

-Wagon Train

-Musical Friends

Hockey continued
Skating continued
News
Hockey continued
News
Wrestling
Zoom
Sfar Trek
News
News
Grane

6:30 p.m

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m -Countrylime
-Lawrence Welk
-Let's Make a Deal
-Countrylime
-I've Got a Secret
-Skaling continued
-Special continued
-It Takes a Thief
-et's Make a Deal

8 p.m. Go Again

Movie: Wait Until Dark
Julie Andrews
-Movie: A Time For Love
-Movie continued
-Mary Tyler Moore
-Movie: Orpheus
-Basketball: Puget Sound U.
-Seattle Pacific
-Sonny and Cher
-Stump the Stars

9:30 p.m.

Jigsaw
Movie continued
Movie continued
Grammy Awards

10:30 p.m

11 p.m. Movie: Seven Year Itch Movie: Brock's Last

ds continued

11:30 p.m. Comedy Bag Diary of A Madman continued continued:
Mackenna's Gold:
Mad Room
Derby:
High Society
continued

12. Midnight Fireball 500 (12:15)

12:30 a.m

MOVIES

Saturday

Paratrooper (xx), on 13 at son. British-made service drama starring Alan Ladd and Susan Stephen.

and susan Stephen.

The Life of Emile Zola (xxxx), on 13 at 4. One of the greatest film biographies of all time, this 1837 drama tells the story of the brilliant French novelist and his involvement, with the Dreyfus case, and stars Paul Muniand Donald Crisp.

Love Hate Love (xx), on 5 at 4:30, Peter Haskell and

SATURDAY

Pro Bowlers Tour 3:36 p.m. 4) \$80,000 Miller High Life

Open.

CBS Golf Classic 4 p.m.

(12). Jerry Heard-Lanny Wadkins cs. Sam Snead-J. C.

Spend

Snead.

NHL Hockey 5 P.M. (2, 5).

Boston Bruins vs Montreal
Canadiens.

SUNDAY

World Championship Tennis 10,a,m. (5). Kemper Interna-tional Tournament, NBA Basketball 11 a.m. (4).

New York Knicks vs. Bal-timore Bullets.

Lesley Warren star in this 1971 TV thriller about a man who takes revenge on the women who spurn him.

The Unforgiven (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A sprawling 1960 western saga about a pioneer family who are faced with In-dian hostility when it becomes known that their young daughter may be an Indian. An all-star cast includes Burt Lancaster, Audrey and Audie Murphy.

Wait Until Dark (xxx), on 2 at 9. A suspenseful 1967 thriller starring Audrey Hep-

(4). CBS Golf Classic.2 p.m. (7). Jerry Heard-Lanny Wadkins vs. Sam Snead-J.C. Snead. American Sportsman 4 p.m. (4). Waterfowl hunting; mountain climbing.

CBS Sports Illustrated 5:30 pm. (7).

MONDAY FRIDAY

Curling Report 11:40 p.m. WEDNESDAY NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8). Toronto Maple Leafs vs Mon-treal Canadiens.

burn as a blind housewife ter-rorized by dope smugglers.

A Time For Love (xx), on 5
at 9. John Davidson and
Lauren Hutton star in this
1972 unsold pilot that features
two connected stories about
opposites meeting on love's
common ground. Others in the
cast are Jack Cassidy, Bonnie
Bedelia and Christopher Mitchum.

chum.

Brock's Last Case (xx), on 8 at 9. Another 1972 unsold pilot, this one a crime drama that stars Richard Widmark as a retired cop trying to clear an Indian accused of murder.

in this 1969 large-scale west-ern set in the American Southwest of 1874.

The Mad Room (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. A 1969 thriller full of suspense and plot twists and starring Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. A re-make of the 1941 Ladies in Retirement, it tells the horror story of a wealthy widow who brings her brother and sister to live with her after they are released from an asylum.

High Society (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A pleasant 1956 musical comedy about a society girl

whose wedding plans are in-terrupted by her ex-husband starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Diary of a Madman (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Vincent Price plays a man possessed by an evil spirit in this 1962 horror melodrama.

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clear an Indian accused of murder. Orpheus (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Jean Cocteau directed this 1950 adaptation of the Orpheus legend set in Bohemian Paris, blending imaginative sets; atmospheric photography and a haunting score by Georges Auric, Shown with English sub-titles and starring Jean Marais and Francois Perier. The Bamboo Saucer (x), on 13 at 11, Dan Duryea and John Ericson star in this 1968 sci-fi drama that has the U.S. and Russia investigating a downed UFO in Red China. The Seven Year Itch (xxxx), on 5 at 11:15. In probably her best screen performance, Marilyn Monroe plays a sexy model who lives upstairs from a happily married man SPORT HIGHLIGHTS World Cup Skling 11:30 a.m. College Basketball 11 a.m. (2, 6). CIAU Championship. ABA Basketball 11 a.m. (7, 12) Memphis Tams vs. Caro-NHL Hockey 12 p.m. (5). NHL Hockey 12 p.m. (5) Chi-cago Black Hawks vs. Boston Bruins. Reller Derby 12 p.m. (6) lina Cougars. World Figure Skating Championships 12 p.m., 7 p.m. (8) 5 p.m. (4). World Cup Skiing 1 p.m.

Refler Deroy 12 July 130 p.m. (8).

CBS Sports Spectacular 12:30 p.m. (7, 123). Ski flying championships; American Grand Prix.

Howard Cosell 1:15 p.m.

from a happily married man

whose wife has gone away
for the summer. Tom Ewell is
excellent playing the 'summer
bacheloa' in this delightful

bachelor in this dengrated 1955 comedy.

Brock's Last Case (xx), on 6 at 41:20. (see earlier this evening for details.)

Mackenna's Gold (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif and Camilla Spar's star



VICTORIA'S Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, March 5th through Friday, March 9th

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY .
7:00	MEAT MARKET 'Beef — Front Quarter'	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch	CHRONIQUES DE FRANCE "Newsmagazine" French TV	LADIES FIRST "Royal Ogk Neighborhood Team" —Daphne Goode	ARTS CALENDAR (Erika, Kurth) Arts Council
7:30	MARKET (cont.)	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing"	ISL. HOBBYIST "Stained Glass" —Virginia Adrian	YOU AND THE LAW "Pound Bylaws" —Saanich Police	FOCUS 1. Davey & Goljath 2. Tuktu—Eskimo Boy
8:00	COOKING WITH TASTE "Creamy Custards" Rebecca Crichton	-Al Playfair SPECTRUM "Deep Sea-Journey via Submarine"	BETWEEN 2 WARS "Twilight of an Era, 1934-1939" N.F.B.	'72 TAX RETURN "Filling Out Your Forms" —Camosun	DRAW NOW - MONEY LATER "Part V" -Alex Adamson
8.30	YOU AND THE LAW Rolice and Hobbies Saanich Police	ABCs OF TYPING "Testing" —Camosun	TOMORROW Z TODAY, AGRICULTURE, TODAY	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Placer County, California"	SPECTRUM "Science & Technology" -N.E.T.
9:00	JR. CHAMBER "Capital City Issues & Open Telephones"	OUTLOOK "Boat Chartering"	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS "The RCMP's St. Roche"	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Eishing" Al Playfair
9 30	FORUM (cent.) Fr. Chamber of Commerce	OUTBOOK (cont.)	PERSPECTIVE 'Israef' Glad Tidings	TRAILS (cost.) Bud Pauls	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" John Bulloch

Sunday, March 4

8 a.m. 4—Brainsville
5—With This Ring; Life Signs
6—Gospel Hour
7—Day of Discovery
8—Sacred Heart; Pet Set
1—News (8:15)
12—Day of Discovery

9 a.m.

-Curiosity Shop
-Davey: Dialogue
-Day of Discovery
-Mormon Tabernacle
-Crossroads
-Old Time Gospel Hour

9:30 a.m. French Program

Curiosity Shop

Gardening

Grassroots

Dimension '73

Grassroots

Gospel Hour

Cathedral of Tomorrow

Basketball Highlights

10 a.m.

French Program
Bullwinkle
Championship Tennis
Oral Roberts
Camera Three
Oral Roberts
Camera Three
Canada of Temorrow
Baskerball continued

10:30 a.m.

2—French Program

4—Make A Wish

5—Tennis confinued

6—Crossroads

7—Face The Nation

8—Album

Power

12—This Is Your Bible

13—Movie: Three for the Show

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

-Wild Kingdom -NBA: New York vs. Balti -Tennis confilued -It is Written -It is Written -Hour of Power -Rev: Max Solbrekken -Movie continued

11 a.m.

11:30 a.m. -World Cup Skiing
-Basketball continued
-Tennis continued
-G. T. Armstrong
-You Are There
-G. T. Armstrong
-Public Affairs
-Face the Nation
-Movie continued

12 noon -Skiing continued
-Basketball continued
-NHL: Chicago at Boston
-Roller Derby
-Ourdoors
-Klidgies on Kamera
-It 18 Written ie continued

12:30 p.m. Skling continued
Basketball continued
Hockey continued
Roller Derby continued
CBS Sports
Outdoor Sportsman
Rex Humbard
CBS Sports
Movie: Spartacus

2—Dollars and Sense
4—Basketball / continued
5—Hockey continued
6—Good News
7—Sports continued
8—NFB Film
11—Rex Humbard
12—Sports continued
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m 2—Country, Canada
4—Directions
5—Hockey confinued
6—Country Canada
7—Sports confinued
8—Roller Derby
11—Belieye in Miracles
22—Sports confinued
13—Movie confinued 2 p.m.,
2—Youth Confrontation
4—Issues and Answers
5—Hockey continued
6—Faith to Live 8y
7—CBS Golf
8—Roller Derby
11—Women's Golf
12—You Are There
13—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

2:30 p.m.

2-News Profile; Gardening

4-Action: Inner City

5-Meet the Press

6-Movie: The Letters

7-C8S Golf

8-Movie: The Letters

11-Women's Golf

12-WHA: Alberta vs. New England

13-Movie confinued

3 p.m.

2—TBA
4—Better World
5—Wovie continued
7—Avengers continued
8—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Basketty continued
13—Movie continued

4 p.m.

2 Time to Remember

4 American Sportsman

5 Time to Remember

7 Time to Remember

7 Torzan Movie

8 Horst Koehier

9 Sesame Street

1 Basketball continued

2 Hockey continued

3 Movie: Casablanca

4:30 p.m. 2—Medical Explorers
4—Sportsman continued
5—Movie: The Man Wh
to Live Forever
6—Medical Explorers
7—Movie continued
8—Question Period
9—Sesame Street
11—Basketball continued
12—Hockey continued
3—Movie continued

5:30 p.m. 2—Hymn Sing
4—National Geographic
5—Movie continued
6—Know Your Sports
7—CBS Sports Illustrated
8—Know Your Sports
9—Electric Company
11—Victory at Sea
22—Mission: Impossible
33—Movie confinued

6 p.m.
2-World of Disney
4-Challenge
5-News
6-News
7-89 Minutes
8-News
9-Zoom
11-Movie: Sabrina
12-60 Minutes
13-Name of the Game

- World of Disney
- News
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- News
- Fashion Show - Special
- 50 Minutes
- Don Messer
- American Family
- Movie continued
- 60 Minutes
- Name of the Game

7 p.m. 2—Beachcombers
4—U.F.O.
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—Thriliseekers
8—Kreskin
9—American Family
11—Movie continued
12—Price Is Right
13—Name of the Game

7:36 p.m. 2—Black Beauty
4—U.F.O. continued
5—World of Disney
6—Black Beauty
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Lord Mountbatte
9—Junior Symphony
1—Movie continued
2—The Protectors

2—Julie Andrews
4—FBI continued
5—Colombo
6—Julie Andrews
7—Mannix
8—Mannix
9—French Chef
1—Passport to Travel
2—Maude
3—Virginian continued

10 p.m. 2—Weekend
4—Movie continued
5—Escape
6—Weekend
7—Barnaby Jones continued
8—Human Journey — Special
9—Siring Line
1—Boor to Life
2—Movie continued
3—Soul Train

10:30 p.m.
2-Weekend continued
4-Movie continued
1-News
Weekend continued
Evil Touch
Special continued
Firing Line
Garner Ted Armstrons
Movie continued
Soul Train

11 p.m. -Shriller
-News; Capitol Comment
-News
-News
-News
-Kroeze Brothers Crusade
-Movie continued; News
-Movie: Nobody Lives Foreve

11:30 p.m.

2-Movie: The Virginian (11:45)
4-News
5-Thriller continued
6-Movie: Mad Room (11:50)
7-Movie: House of Usher
8-Journal International
12-Movie: House of Usher
3-Movie: continued

12 Midnight Movie continued

The Letters (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A trilogy of dramas with a common denominator—information contained in letters delayed a year in delivery. Starring in this 1972 TV drama are John Forsythe, Jane Powell, Ida Lupino and Barbara Stanwyck.

Casablanca (xxx), on 13 at Whitman and Sandu D.

Casablanca (xxx), on 13 at 4. Considered a 'Bogie' clas-sic, this 1942 drama of war-

Sabrina (xxx), on 11 at 6. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey

Hepburn and William Holden star in this delightful comedy about a playboy who falls in love with his chauffeur's daughter

Villa Rides (xx), on 4 at 9. Long on violence and short on historical fact, the 1968 biography dramatizes the career of Mexican bandit-revolution ary Pancho Villa (1877-1923) | and stars Yul Brynner in the title role.

The Young Lions (xxx), on 12 at 9. Excellent 1958 adaptation of Irwin Shaw's novel about three men in war — a German lieutenant and two American draftees — and their eventual fates. A competent cast includes Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Barbara Rush.

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Nobody Lives Forever (xx), on 13 at 11. John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in this 1946 drama about a hustler who comes back from the war and tries to swindle a wealthy widow.

House of Usher (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A stylish and imaginative 1960 adaptation of the Edgar Allan Poe classic starring Vincent Price.

The Virginian (x;x), on 2 at 11:45. Gary Coper and Walter Houston star in this early talkie (192) western drama that tells a routine story but is work watching for a very young (Cop) and Walter Houston.

The Mad Room (xxx), on 6 at 11:50. (See Saturday evening for details.)

The Last Day of Pompeli (xx), on 4 at 12:15. An English-dubbed Italian-made spectacle starring Steve Reeves and Christine Kaufmann.

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NBC Children's Theatre, on 5 at 16. Jennifer and Me, a charming drama about the friendship between two lonely 9-year-old gigls. (60 Mins.)

World Figure Shows

9-year-old girls. (60 Mins.)
World Figure Skating
Championships, on 8 at noon;
on 4 at 5 and 8 at 7. Canada's
Toller Cranston skates for a
world championship in Czechoslovakia at poon. Channel
4 will cover free-skating singles and pairs finals. Channel
8 will present highlights of the
men's, women's and pairs
finals. Spring Look '73, on 6 at 6:30. A look at Spring 1973 fashions with Jean Cannem providing the commentary. (30 mins.)

(30 mins.)

Portland Juniof Symphony,
on 9 at 7:30. Jacob Avshalomov conducts the 104-member.
Portland (Ore.) Junior Symphony in excerpts from Beethoven, Schoenberg and Mozart.
(60 mins.)

Purple Playhouse, on 2 and
6 at 9. A guilty conscience

finals.

Stravinsky Remembered, on 9 at 7. A stunning production of Stravinsky's Le Rossignol (The Nightingale) dominates this tribute. After the opera, documentary feotage shows Stravinsky at work and a taped interview with his widow recalls their courtship. (90 Mins.)

Grammy Awards, on 7 and 12 at 10. Andy Williams is phony in excerpts from Beethoven, Schoenberg and Mozart. (60 mins.)

Purple Playhouse, on 2 and 6 at 9. A guilty conscience leads a wealthy innkeeper to a sorry fate in. The Bells, a morality tale from Victorian England starring Tony Van Bridge. (60 mins.)

Human Journey, on 8 at 10. The Learning Process: (See cover for details.

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Monday, March 5

/11 a.m.	2 p.m.
2—Sesame Street 4—Not for Women Only	4-Newlywed Game
5—Jeopardy	5-Return to Peyton Place
6—Ed/Allen	6-Movie continued 7-Many Splendored Thing
7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannern	8-Movie continued
9—Music; Art Starts	9-Animals and Such
11—Romper Room	11-1 Love Lucy
12-Where the Heart Is	12-Many Splendored Thing
13-Stump the Stars	13—Fuglfive
11:30 a.m.	.2:30 p.m.
2—Sesame Street	2-Coronation Street
4—Bewitched	4—Dating Game 5—Somerset
5-Who, What or Where	6—Victoria Scene
6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Search for Tomorrow	7—Secret Storm
8—Sewing (11:45)	8—Somerset
5—Sesame Street	9—Images and Things
11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow	12—Secret Storm
13—Joanne Carson's VIP's	13-Fugitive continued
12 noon	7 - 4
2—Luncheon Date	3 p.m.
4—Password	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital
5—Take Time	5-Days of Our Lives
6—Noon Show	6—Take 30 7—Vin Scully
7—News 8—News; Pete's Place	7—Vin Scully 8—Another World
9—Sesame Street	9—Hodgepodge Lodge
11—Three on a Match	11-What's My Line?
12-Mery Griffin 13-Movie: My Wild Irish Rose	12—It's Your Bet
12:30 p.m.	13—F Troop
2—Luncheon Date	3:30 p.m.
4—Split Second	2-Edge of Night
5—Take Time	4-One Life to Live
6-Movie: Angel In My Pocket	5-Movie: Young Lions (P 6-Edge of Night
(12:45) 7—As the World Turns	7-Movie: King of Khyber
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2-	-Family Court
4	-Love, American Style
	-Movie continued
	-Family Court
	-Movie continued
. 8	-Anything You Can Do
	-Sesame Street
	-Flintstones
12	—Funorama
- 13	-Cartoons

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12—Funorama 13—Cartoons	
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4—Bonanza	
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11—Tennessee Tuxedo	
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2-Professor Moffett
4-Bonanza continued
5-Movie continued
6-Beat the Clock
7-Movie continued
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9-Mister Rogers
1—Gilligan's Island
2-My Favorite Martian
3-Lone Ranger

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8-Beauty Page	ant-Spe	clal
9-Special confir		
10-You and the		
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	-Cannon continued	
	-Here's Lucy	
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12—Longstreet continued 13—Man in a Suitcase

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10:30 p.m. Men Alive

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Man Alive

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11 p.m

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2—Curling Report (11:40)
4—Jack Paer
5—Johnny Cerson
6—News
7—Movie: Band of Angels
1—News
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2—Movie: Band of Angels
13—Movie continued

12 Midnight

Movie: Never Say Die
Pear continued
Carson continued
Movie: Dr. Blood's Coffir
Movie: The Truth
News
Movie continued
Movie: Continued

12:30 a.m.

Movie: Angel in My
(12:45)
As the World Turns
Movie: Angel in My
(12:45)
Carrascolendas
I Love Lucy
Mery Griffin
Movie continued

Monday

My Wild Irish Rose (xx), on 13 at noon. Dennis Morgan and Arlene Dahl star in this 1947 musical biography of Irish singing star Chauncey

Angel in My Pocket (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:45, Homespun corn best describes this 1968 comedy that stars Andy Griffith as a rural parson who tries to bring peace to a faction-torn town.

The Young Lions (XXX), on 5 at 3:30 (Part 1). Excellent 1958 adaptation of Irwin Shaw's novel about three men in the Second World War—a German lieutenant and two American draftees—and their eventual fates. A competent cast includes Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Barbara Rush.

King of the Khyber Rifles (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Tyrone Power and Michael Rennie star in this 1954 adventure epic set in India during the British Raj.

Return of the Seven (xx), on 12 at 7. Yul Brynner stars in this 1966 sequel to the Mag-nificent Seven about a band of roving adventurers who come to the aid of Mexican peasants being used as slave labor.

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The Eddie Duchin Story (xx), on 13 at 7. An over-sentimentalized a c c o u h t of planist Eddie Duchin's early career and two marriages starring Tyrone Power and Kim Novak.

Brock's Last Case (xx), on 5 at 9. Richard Widmark plays a retired cop trying to clear

Doctor Blood's Coffin (xx), p.m. 6 at midnight, Englishmade melodrama starring Hazel Court.

The Truth (xx), on 8 at midnight Englishmade a city doctor who takes on a practice in rugged mountain country. (60 mins.)

Curilla Report, on 2 at 11:40. Highlights of the day's action in the Canadian Curling Championships being played in Edmonton, with Don Chevrier reporting.

an Indian accused of murder drama about a racketeer on-in this unsold 1972 pilot crime-drama filmed in New York Conte and Shelley Winetrs.

A Stolen Life (xx), on 13 at
11. Bette Davis plays twins in
this 1946 tale about two
sisters, one good, one evil,
who both love the same man.
Glenn Ford and Dane Clark
co-star.

Key to Ratings : Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

Band of Angels (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Interracial parriage in the Old South forms the plot for this 1957 drama that stars Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo and Sidney

Never Say Die (xx), on 2 at Martha Raye star in this 1939 slapstick comedy about a hypochondriac millionaire who marries in a rush because he thinks he has only a short time to live.

Monday

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8. A beau-tifully played adaptation of Winesburg, Ohio, Sherwood Anderson's classic collection of stories about life in a small Ohio town. An excellent cast includes Jean Peters and Wil-liam Windom.

llam Windom
Conquista, on 11 at 8. Richard Boone hosts this imaginative story of what might have happened the first time Indian and horse met-circa 1541. (60

Miss Teen Canada Pageant, on 8 at 8:30. Eight finalists compete for the title of Miss Teen Canada. (90 mins.)

Fuzz Brothers, on 4 at 9.

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Two black detectives are the heroes in this pilot for a possible fall series. Filmed in Los Angeles and starring Lou Gossett and Felton Perry (60 mins.)

Doc Elliot, on 4 at 10. Medi-

The premiere ski stars of the world take on Quebec's Mont St. Anne, and each other in Canada's only World Cup event of 1973, and CBC-TV will bring viewers all the action live, and in color on Saturday, March 3, from 4-5:00 p.m., and on Sunday, March 4, from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Canada's team will be there

4, from 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Canada's team will be there along with the best of them, and people to keep your eyes on are Judy Crawford of Toronto 'and the Kreiner sisters — Laurie and Kathy—from Timmins among the ladies, and, among the men, Calgary's Jim Hiinter and Reto Barrington. They certainly will be racing against skiing's elite as the list of entires from abroad reads like a virtual who's who in the skiing world. Among the men there will be Bernard Ruessi, Gustavo Thoni, and Roland Collombin. The women's contingent is headed by such standouts as Annemarie Proell, Rosi Mittermaier and Monica Kaserer.

Mont St. Anne is considered



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Canada, and this series of races could prove important in deciding the eventual win-ner of the 1973 World Cup. Indications are, that like most of the other races that have been run so far, these will be very closely contested affairs.

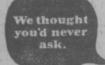
Ski Championships

Commentators for CBC-TV's coverage, which will fea-ture the men's Slalom and

men's Slalom, and the wo-men's Slalom and Giant Sla-lom, are Bill Good Jr., and Nancy Greene-Raine.



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Mary Chapman-Singer on This Land

'Voice' of This Land In Tune With Canada

More and more viewers of CBC-TV's This Land series (Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. on the network) have been writing in to inquire about the singer of the title song. The voice belongs to an attractive young woman named Mary Chapman who, says executive producer John Lackie is "the voice" of This Land. She's been an indentifiable part of the program since the beginning. Mary's always been part of it and this season she's been able to devote more time to it, and we can expect to see more of her in the future."

the future."

Miss Chapman, who's in her mid-20s, is a teacher at Sene-ca College and is now in her third year with This Land. The first year she appeared at the beginning of the program singing the title song. In the second year there were appearances with the late Jon Hopkins, who hosted the series, and this year she's made more and more oncamera appearances, often with Laurie Jennings to introduce the link segments of some editions.

Her television career began

Her television career began in 1965 when she appeared on the Don Gray show which came out of CFPL London, Ont., but long before that she

had had some professional experience both as an actress and a singer. She began acting in her teens in high school plays and then combined acting and singing when she went on to university (Western University, where she majored in English and graduated with a degree).

ed with a degree).

In the early 60s she teamed for a while with the singer Valdy and acted in little theatre in the London area and sang at coffee houses. Some of the dramas and musical cornedies she's played in include: Look Back In Anger, Star Spangled Girl, Fiddler On the Roof, and Dark of the Moon.

Her first contribution to This Land came when John Lackie, who had produced the Don Gray Show for CFPL, sent her a song he thought he might use as a theme for This Land.

"Somehow." recalls Mary,
"It just wouldn't work for me.
It was a song for a man. It
dign't feel a woman could
sing it with the right feeling."
Paul Mills, a composer friend
with whom she had sung at
university as a folk-song duo,
heard about her problem and
one Saturday mdrning in the
basement of her home wrote

the song that became the theme for This Land.

With her work in television, the theatre, and teaching, Miss Chapman is undecided at this point in her career which area she would like to concentrate all her efforts in "I haven't yet found the thing I do best." she says, "whether my chief talent lies in acting, teaching, or television."

CHEECH & CHONG, the hot new comedy team, are welcomed by Kenny Rogers and The First Edition when they appear on Rollin' on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8, Cheech (left) & Chong include some candid views on the world of today in their comedy routine.





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Tuesday, March 6

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

News Pete's Place Sesame Street
Three on a Match Mery Griffin Movie: My Reputation

12:30 p.m.

-Luncheon Date
-Split Second
-Take Time

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3 p.m. Take 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30

4:30 p.m

Tyler Moore perature's Risi e: President's Tyler Moore

Flip Wilson
Movie: The Letters
Movie continued
Fftp Wilson
Hawali Five-O
Bob Hope continued
Bill Mover's Journa
ABC's of Typing
Perry Mason

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m

-Tuesday Night
-Marcus Welby, M.D.
-First Tuesday—Special
-Tuesday Night
-Movie continued
-Marcus Welby, M.D.

10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
8—News
1—Unfouchables
2—Barnaby Jones continued
13—Movie: Thank Your Lucky
Stars

News Then Came Bron Then Came Bronso continued

12 Midnight Movie: Proud Stallion

Jack Paar

Johnny Carson

Movie: Women of the World

Movie: Women of the World

Movie: Women of the World

News: Sports

Movie continued

Movie continued

12:30 a.m

MOVIES

Tuesday

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To Kill a Mockingbird (xxxx), on 7 at 3:30. Superb rendering of Harper Lee's sensitive novel about an Alabama lawyer bringing up his two motherless children in a racially prejudiced small town. Gregory Peck was never better and the two children (Mary Badham and Philip Alford) are most affecting. One of the best movies dealing with race relations that the American film industry has ever made.

Terror in the Sky (xx), on

Terror In the Sky (xx), on 12 at 7. A rash of food poison-ing turns a soutine flight into a nightmare in this 1971 drama that stars Doug McClure and Lois Nettleton.

McClure and Lois Nettleton.

Seven Sinners (xxx), on 13 at 7. A fine cast (Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Broderick Crawford) turns this trashy 1940 tale into a worthwhile drama.

The President's Analyst, (xx), on 5 at 8. James Coburnaturns in an excellent performance in this 1967 satire about the 'graumas' of being personal analyst to the President of the United States.

The Letters (xxx), on 4 at

The Letters (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A trilogy of dramas with a common denominator — letters delayed a year in delivery. An excellent cast includes John Forsythe, Jane Fowell and Barbara Stantage.

9:30. I loyd Bridges as a private eye investigating the death of an old friend in this pilot for a possible series.

Thank, Your Lucky Stars (xxx), on 13 at 11. Eddie Can-

tor and Dinah Shore star in this 1943 musical comedy. Then Came Brouson (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. This 1969 drama starring Michael
Parks served as the pilot for
the now defunct TV series.
The Proud Stallion (xx), on
2 at midnight. A Czech-made

children's tale.

Women of the World (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Ita-lian-made documentary in the style of Mondo Cane.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Bob Hope Show, on 8 at 8. A New Orleans Mardi Gras and a salute to great movies like Gone With the Wind highlights this variety special with Bob's guests Phil Harris and Pete

guests Phil Harris and Pete Fountain.

Tuesday Night, on 2 and 6. The Chemical Generation—this study of drugs and alcohol abuse skips the street for the main part and dwells on the over-loaded home medicine chest. (60 mins.)

First Tuesday, on 5 at 10. The March edition of NBC's newsmagazine. Scheduled features include. 1. Experiments in "job enrichment", filmed in four U.S. states and in Sweden. 2. A talk with parents of a draft dodger. (60 mins.)

Curling Report, on 2 at 11:40. Highlights of second-day action in the Canadian Curling Championships in Edmonton.



CBC-FM Radio Concert

Glenn Gould combines his skill and sensitivity as a pianist with his genius as a transcriber in a special recital for CBC-FM's Encore, on Thursday, March 8 at 9 p.m. On this program he performs the world premiere of his transcription of Wagner's Sigfried Idyll, along with two French Suites by Bach, and Scriabin's Desir and Caresse Dansee.

Chez Helene Cancelled

TORONTO - Chez Helene

TORONTO — Chez Helene, a television program which teaches rudimentary French to pre-school children, is being dropped from the CBC after 14 years on the air.

Knowlton Nash, chief of information programming for the network, said Chez Helene is being taken off because French lessons now are included in the Canadian version of Sesame Street.

Sesame Street has "double the audience" of Chez Helene, Mr. Nash said. Chez Helene occupies a 15-minute time slot, while the French portion of Sesame Street lasts five minutes.



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8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

8—Yoga 9. Ripples, Music 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Jokers Wild 9. Songer From 13—Three Stooges, Joyce Brothers 9:30 a.m. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie; Long Dark Hall 5—Cancentration 6—Mr. Dressup 7—News -Mr. Dresey-News -Trouble With Tracy -You and Eye -Price is Right -Price is Right -Price 13

13—Project 13

10 a.m.

2—Western Schools

4—Mayle continued

5—Sale of the Century

6—Western Schools

7—Gambit

8—Eye Bet

9—Electric Company

11—Jack LeLanne

12—Gambit

13-Project 13

13-Project 13
10:30 a.m.
2-Giant; Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Giant; Helene
7-Love of Life
8-Family Affair
9-Music Place; Reaching
11-New Zoo Revue
13-Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street
4-Not For Women Only
5-Jeopardy
6-Ed Allen
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jeen Cannem
9-Music; Sounds Aroun
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars

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9—Carrascolendas
11—I Love Lucy
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued World Turns Time For Killing

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2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—The Doctors
6—Movie confinued
7—Guidine Light
8—Movie confinued
9—Working: Music
1—Gallopin Gourmet
2—Mery Griffin
3—Movie confinued
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4—Lef's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Music; All About You
11—The Saint
12—That Girl
13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
2—Galloping Gournet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Many Spiendored Thing
8—Movie continued
9—Cultural Understandings
11—Saint continued
12—Many Spiendored Thing
13—Fugilive

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5—Dating Geme
5—Somerset
6—Organic Gardening
7—Secret Storm
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9—Animais; Ripples
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Secret Storm
13—Fugitive

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2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Vin Sculy
8—Another World
9—Who Is Man
1—What's My Line?
2—It's Your Bat
3—F Troop

3:30 p.m.

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
-Movie: Life
Edge of Night
-Edge of Night
-What's the Intruders
-What's the Good Word?
-Carrascolendas
-Brakeman Bill
-What's My Line?
-Carloons

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
2—Love, American Style
5—Anyle continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Flinistones
12—Fun-O-Rama
3—Carloons

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2—Drop-in
4—After School Special
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-in
7—Movie continued
8—Filinstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
2—Woody Woodpecker
33—Superman e—seat Ine Clock
7—Movie continued
8—NHL: Toronto at Montreal
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hockey continued
9—Electric Compan
11—Beverly Hillibille
12—Truth or Consequ
13—Mike Douglas

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
6—News
6—Hockey continued
7—Telecourse—Drugs
7—News

-News -Mike Douglas

7 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Mod Squad
7—Northwest Traveller
8—Hockey continued
9—Minorities
10—Chroniques de France
11—Movie continued
12—Bridger Loves Bernie
13—Movie: Banacek

7:30 p.m.
Singalong Jubilee
Price is Right
Police Surgeon
Mod Squad
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8 p.m. This Land
Paul Lynde Show
-Adam—12
- This Land
Sonny and Cher
- Movie: Magnificent M
Their Flying Machines
- America 73
- Between Two Wars
- Perry Mason
- On the Buses
- Movie continued

8:30 p.m. -Man at the Top
-Movie: Six Million Dollar Man
-Bob Hope-Special
-Man at the Top
-Sonny and Cher
-Movie continued
-America 73
-Tomorrow-Agriculture

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TIES THAT BIND—Third program in CBC-TV's Images of Canada series of hour-long color film specials on this country's storied past, will be seen on Wednesday, March 7, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2and 6. Among the

historic sites visited is Province House in Hali ax, the original legisla-tive building housing the Assembly and Upper Canada. It is a fine ex-ample of Adams-style architecture of the period (18th Century),

MOVIES

Wednesday

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Lisa (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A conscience-stricken Dutch policeman endeavors to help a refugee in this 1962 drama starring Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart.

The Intruders (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Don Murray and Edmond O'Brien star in this routine western drama.

Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines (xxxx), on 8 at 8. A lavish, wonderfully photographed 1965 comedy-adventure about an air race from London to Paris during the early days of aviation. aviation.

The Six Million Dollar Man

SPECIALS

Wednesday

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4:30. Last of the Curlews, a poignant ecology story about the last Eskimo curlew, a stately arctic shore bird now believed extinct. (60 mins.)

mins.)

Bob Hope Special, on 5 at 8:30. (See Tuesday Specials for details.)

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, on

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, on 5 at 9:30. Kirk Douglas stars in this lively musical adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. Others in the cast include Susan Hampshire, Michael Redgrave and Donald Pleasence. (90 mins.)

Spring Look '73, on 8 at 10:30. The second half of the annual spring fashion show. (30 mins.)

(xx), on 4 at 8:30. Lee Majors portrays a real-life 'superman' in this pilot for a proposed science fiction series.

The Fountainhead (xx), on 13 at 11. The Hollywood version of the best-selling Ayn Rand novel about a brilliant young architect starring Gary. Cooper and Patricia Neal—made in 1949.

Night Chase (xx), on 7 and

made in 1949.

Night Chase (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. David Janssen plays a fugitive from justice in this 1970 crime-drama.

Duffy's Tavern (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Popular 1945 radio show is used as a frame that permits every star on the

Paramount lot to perform. An all-star cast includes Bing Crosby and Betty Grable!

Topkapi (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell and Peter Ustinov star in this superb adventure about an ingenious plot to steal a valuable jewel-a encrusted dagger from the Topkapi Museum in Istanbul.

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2-Friendly Giant; Helens
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- Friendly Giant; Helene
7-Love of Life
- Family Affair
- Work; Music Place
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Love of Life
13-Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

Thursday, March 8

11 a.m.
2-Sasame Street
4-Not for Women Only
5-Ed Allen
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Cannem
9-Worlds: Music Around
11-Romper Room
22-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars :

11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Street
4—Bawl Med
4—Bawl Med
4—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (11:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—Romper Room
17—Search for Tomorrow
31—Search for Tomorrow
13—Joanne Carson's VIPa

13—Joanne Carson's VIPs
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—Néws
8—News. Pete's Place
9—Sesame Sfreet
11—Three on a Mafch
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: Three Strangers

13—Movie: Three Strangers

12:30 p.m.

2—Luncheon Da'e

1—Spill Second

5—Take Time

6—Movie: 3 on a Couch (12:45)

7—As the World Turns

8—Movie: 3 on a Couch (12:45)

9—Minorities

11—I Love Lucy

12—Mery Griffin

13—Movie continued

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4 Newlywed Game
5 Return to Peyton Place
6 Movie continued
7 Many Splendored Thing
8 Movie continued
9 You and Eve; Books
11 Saint continued
12 Many Splendored Thing
13 Fugitive

2:30 p.m. Dating Game Somerset Victoria Scena a Scene Storm

3 p.m. Take 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
Vin Scully
Another World
Speak Out
- What's My Line?
- It's Your Bet
- F-Troop

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Stage of Night
One Life to Live
Movie: Land of the Pharachs
Edge of Night
Movie: Cape Fear
What's the Good Word?
Schools without Failure
Brakeman Bill
What's My Line
Cardons

4 p.m.
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4—Love: American Style
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Mike Douglas

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

2-Maude
4-Issues 73
5-Dictor in the House
6-Owen Marshall
7-Mouse Factory
8-Little People
9-Staffered Showers
10-You and the Law
1-Dragheti
12-Hee Maw continued
3-Movie continued

, 8 p.m. 2—Carol Burnett
4—Mod Squad
5—Filip Wilson
6—Carol Burnett
7—The Wallons
8—Streets of San Francisco
9—Advecafes
10—Thei 1972 Tax Return
11—Perry Mason
12—Thei Wallons
13—Move continued

2—Carol Burnett
4—Mod Sauad continued
5—Filip Wilson continued
6—Carol Burnett
7—Waltons continued
8—Frisco Streets continued
9—Frisco Streets continued
9—Advocates
10—Project Travel
11—Project Travel
11—Walton's continued
12—Walton's continued
13—Moyel continued

9 p.m.

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10 p.m.

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Circle of Fear
World Press 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—The Baron

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4—Special continued
5—Dean Martin
6—Emergency
7—Movie continued
8—Circle of Fear
9—Olympia '73
11—News'
12—Movie continued
13—The Baron

11 p.m. 2—News
4—News
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11—Unfouchables
12—Movie: The Haunting (11:20)
13—Movie: Green Light

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4—Jack Paar
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MOVIES

Thursday

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Cape Fear (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A tense and powerful 1961, drama about a lawyer and his family threatened by a sadistic ex-con starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen.

King Kong Escapes (x), on 13 at 7. Japanese-made sci-fi.

A Ralsin in the Sun (xxxx), on 7 at 9. Critically acclaimed rendering of the Broadway play about a Negro family attempting to break away from their crowded Chicago apartment by moving into an all-white neighborhood with sensitive performances by Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee, Claudia McNeil and Diana Sands.

Barefoot in the Park (xxx), on 12 at 9. Jane Fonda, and

Barefoot in the Park (xxx), on 12 at 9. Jane Fonda, and Robert Redford, star in this 1967 movie version of Neil Simon's delightful Broadway farce about young marrieds setting up Manhattan house-keeping with more ideas than money. Mildred Natwick is excellent as their daffy mother-in-law.

ployment regulations starring Eddie Bryne and Hermoine Baddeley.

Out Ballou (xxix), on 8 and 8 at midnight. Lee Marvin won an Oscar for his role in this funny, off-beat western parody, about a rancher's daughter (Jane Fonda) who becomes an outlaw leader. Co-starring in this 1965 comedy are Michael Callan, Stubby Kaye and the late great Nat King Cole.

The Red Badge of Courage

The Red Badge of Courage (xxxx), on 7 at 12:30. Writer-director John Houston's acclaimed adaptation of Stephen Crane's Civil War classic about a young recruit who falters between cowardice and bravery. Audie Murphy is excellent as the young soldier and Houston's impeccable easting in supporting roles makes this 1951 movie unforgettable.

SPECIALS

mother-in-law.

Green Light (xxx), on 13 at 11. Erroly Flynn, Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in this 1937 adaptation of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel about a doctor who blames himself for a patient's death.

The Haunting (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A scary journey into the supernatural about a group of people ghost hunting in an old mansion starring Julie Harris, Claire Bloom and Richard Johnson.

Time Geutlemen Please (xx), on 2 at midnight. Pleasant 1953 English-made comedy about a town loafer who combats stuffy village em-

New Art Series Premieres Thursday on CBC Television

Arts 73, a lively half-hour look at the arts — classical and modern . from architecture to plastics to electronics — will be telecast Thursdays at 10 p.m. on the CBC network starting March

CBC network starting March 8.

Helen Hutchinson will host the weekly television pasticcio which, according to executive producer Roger Kennedy, will be anything but "arty". The magazine-format program will comprise three or four items each week some serious, some lighthearted, some investigative. It will focus on the world of the "arts" in the broadest possible interpretation of the word, ranging in subject matter from sword-making to literature. from fashion photography to the issue of censorship. The geographic scope of the series also will be extensive, with items originating from Japan to Australia, from Baffin Island to the Tropies.

Among the prominent exponents of the arts who will turn

up during the first few programs in the series are Malcolm Muggeridge, A. J. Casson, Irving Layton, Claude Founier and Don Shebib.

The series premiere, March 8, will comprise three items: Art Buyers' Greed; Japanese Human Treasures; and The CFDC and the Canadian Film Industry.

In addition to host Helen Hutchinson and executive producer Roger Kennedy, other key Arts 73 personnel include producers Garth Price and Nancy Ryley.







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By DAN LEWIS.
What price "quality" CBSTV draws the award for courage, perhaps above and beyond the FSS's compulsory

The network has announced that Joseph Papp's next cultural eruption in TV will be a taped version of his awardwinning Broadway play, Sticks and Bones, a morbid anti-war story about an all-American Ozzie and Harriet Nelson-type family who try to encourage their son to commit suicide after he returns from Vietnam blind and minus a few limbs. It will be aired Friday, March 9, from 9-11 p.m.

1 t is a valorous undertaking on the part of CBS when one considers the disaster of the

first project with Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival Theatre. That was Much Ado About Nothing," which was given the network's full Friday night primetime, schedule while the play itself was still running on Broadway.

Gonsider the results of the Much Ado About Nothing TV version. Less than a week after its TV airing, Papp disclosed that the television production had virtually wiped out the box-office sales of the Broadway production, forcing him to close the show.

But what happened to CBS is even more disturbing.
Much Ado About Nothing, despite the fact that it was generally received enthusiastically by the critics.—

most of whom wrote their favorite notices in advance of the showing — had a dismal 9.5 average rating for the night, winding up in 59th place in the Neilson ratings out of a total of 62 shows.

Its devastating effect not only knocked CBS out of first place for the week, but for the first time this season, CBS wound up in third place at the end of the week.

end of the week.

But that's not all. Until that week, CBS held the ratings lead for the season to date. It tumbled a point and a half for the season's sverage, falling to second place behind NBC, while maintaining a slight edge over ABC.

The opposition fattened up on Much Ado About Nothing's poor viewer appeal. Sanford

poor viewer appeal. Sanford and Son, for instance, finishing in second place — behind All in the Family — for its best rating of the season. The Partridge Family also fattened up, moving into 16th place that week, and Odd Couple (ABC) and Little People (NBC) were 20th and 21st, for their best ratings this season.

The biggest leap of all, however, was made by Love, American Style, which was in 50th place the week before, and catapulted into 13th place against Much Ado About Nothing. against Nothing.

It is indeed disconcerting, also, to Joseph Papp, his prestige and his arrogance. Having proclaimed himself Broadway's savior, he then

tends to rescue television from its wasteland, and talked CBS into a five-year deal of classics and other Papp productions.

Papp productions.

Everybody discusses this project with the noblest of intentions, but what do you do if you are a network president faced with the continual criticism of the FCC and harassment from other censors and critics, and confronted with a project that can wipe you out in the ratings battle?

Dane you tell these critics.

Dare you tell these critics that while Much Ado About Nothing finished 59th out of 62, a Bob Hope "special," one of the crudest, surely the silliest bit of TV fare in years, winds up in third place.

If a show draws a 16 or 18

rating and reaches some 20 million people, it can be defended as a worthwhile project, and, while it doesn't rank high in the ratings, there is a substantial block of viewers who do went to see it. who do want to see it.

But how can you justify a defence for a show that reaches only 1,600,000 homes—or about 5 million viewers—for an entire evening?

for an entire evening?

At this point, CBS can ignore the numbers and react only as its collective conscience dictates. The reaction to Papp's Sticks and Bones may help decide the future course, is Shakespeare acceptable to the mass TV audience or are more contemporary projects called for? The only other alternative is to call off the deal.

WILLIAM CASTLE, Executive Producer of Circle of Fear; is cast in the role of a movie mogul in the episode entitled, The Graveyard Shift, to be telecast on Thurslay, March 8, at 10 p.m. on Channel 8. Castle plays the part of J. B. Filmore who visits

the deserted studio he founded and which is about to be torn down. Ironically, Castle actually began his Hollywood career on the same lot 36 years ago ... and the lot itself is now vacated and awaiting its ultimate fate.





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11:30 Sesame Street
Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Sewing (11:45)
Sesame Street
Romper Room
Joanne Carson's VIP's

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a March
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: Don't Just Stand There

12:30 p.m.

-Luncheon Date
-Spill Second
-Take Time
-Movie: Assignment K (12:45)
-As the World Turns
-Movie: Assignment K (12:45)
- I Love Lucy
-Mery Griffin
-Movie continued

1 p.m.

Friday, March 9

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Take 30
General Hoxpital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
Vin Scully
Another World
Consultation
-Whal's My Line?
-It's Your Bet
-F-Troop
3:38 p.m. 3 p.m.

2-Edge of Night

- One Life to Live
- Moyle: Fine Madness
- Woyle: Fine Madness
- Woyle: The Madness
- What's The Good Word
- Carrasciendas
- Brakeman Bill
- What's My Line?
- Carrioons

2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Flintstones
13—Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Book Beat
1—That Girl

Hourglass
To Tell The Truth
Truth or Consequences
Gunsmoke
You Asked For It
Brady Bunch
World Press Raview
Arts Calendar
Eddie's Father
Tyou Asked for It
Movie: Heaven Can Walt

7:30 p.m. 2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Viewpoint,
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Gunsmoke
7—Evil Touch,
8—Jacques Cousteau—Special
9—Wall Street Week
10—Focus on Children
11—Oragnet
12—Wall Till Your Father Gets
Home

8 p.m.

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Program X

Love, American Styl

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Love, American Styl

Special continued

The FBI

Great Decisions '73

News

Movie continued

Preview

13—Preview

10:30 p.m.
2—Tommy Banks
4—Love, American Style
5—Special continued
6—Love, American Style
7—Special continued
9—Olympia 73
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Preview

11 p.m.

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2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
13-Movie: Carry on Teacher
13-Movie: Naked Allbl
11:30 p.m.
2-Curling Report (1):40)
4-Jack Paar
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Mummy's Tomb
8-News
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

2—In the Round
4—Jack Pagr 2
3—Johny Carson
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Tarfure Garden
11—Movie continued
12—Movie: From the 11—155
13—Movie continued

the Terrace 12:30 a.m. Letter to Three Wives

2—Movie: Letter to Three Wives
(1:00)
4—Movie: Secret of Purple Reet
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Park Special (1:00) Movie: secret of (1:00)
Rock Special (1:00)
-McAMillan continued
-Movie: Secret of the Blue
Room (12:45)
-Movie: continued
News; Sports
-Movie: Trea Over Africa (2:45)
-Movie: Treasure of Lost Can-

MOVIES

Friday

The Saxon Charm (xxx), on a at 9:30. Excellent 1943 drama about an egocentric Broad way producer who wrecks havoe on the lives of those around him starring Robert Montgomery and Susan Hayward.

Don't Just Stand There (xx), on 13 at noon. Robert Wagner and Mary Tyler Moore star in this 1968 comedy.

dy. Assignment K (xx), on 6 Espionage and 8 at 12:45. Espionage and intrigue in the British intelligence starring Michael Redgrave and Stephen Boyd.

Redgrave and Stephen Boyd.

A Fine Madness (xxx), on 5 at 5:30. Sean Connery and Joanne Woodward give excellent performances in this off-beat 1965 comedy about an out-spoken, radical poet who gets caught up in his own momentum.

Taggart (xx), on 7 at 3:30.

A violent tale of murder and revenge in the Old West starring Dan Duryea and Tony Young.

Young.

Heaven Can Walt (xxx), on 13 at 7. An entertaining 1943 comedy about a 19th Century lover trying to explain to the Devil why he thinks he belongs in Hades starring Charles Coburn, Don Ameehe and Gene Tierney.

Once Upon a Time in the West (xxx), on 12 at 9. Henry Fonda, Jason Robards Jr., and Claudia Cardinale star in this Italian-made 1969 tribute to Hollywood westerns.

Carry On Teacher (xx), on

Carry On Teacher (xx), on 11 at 11. Another in the series of English-made 'Carry-On' comedy, this one starring Ted Ray and Kenneth Connor.

Naked Alibi (xx), on 13 at
11. Fast-moving 1954 crimedrama starring Sterling Hayden and Gloria Graham.
The Mummy's Tomb (xx),
on 7 at 11:30. Lon Chaney Jr.,
stars in this 1942 melodrama
about an archeologist who is
mysteriously murdered.

mysteriously murdered.

From the Terrace (xxx), on 13 at 11:55. A 1960 movie adaptation of the John O'Hara novel about a loveless marriage between a socialite and a man obsessed with the pursuit of wealth starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Myrna Loy.

Torture Garden (xxx), on 8 at midnight. English-made entertaining quarter of horror stories starring Jack Palance and Burgess Meredith.

The Treasure of Lost Canyon (x), on 13 at 12:39. Poorly

made 1951 western drama starring William Powell and Julia Adams.

A Letter to Three Wives (xxx), on 2 at 1. Excellent 1949 drama about a hated rival who sends notes to three wives telling them she has run off with one of their husbands starring Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell and Ann Southern.

The Secret of the Purple Reef (xx), on 4 at 1. Routine 1960 adventure drama about two brothers investigating the sinking of their father's ship starring Peter Falk and Richard Chamberlain.

ard Chamberlain.
Fire Over Africa (xx), on 12
at 2:45, MacDonald Carey and
Maureen O'Hara star in this
1954 adventure about smuggling operations in the Mediterranean.

SPECIALS

Friday

CBS Reports, on 7 at 8. What Are Wei Doing to Our Children? examines the problems of troubled youths growing up in America today. (60 mins.)

mins.)

Liza With a Z, on 5 at 9. A tour-de-force performance by Liza Minelli in a one-woman show taped in New York last year. (60 mins.)

Sticks and Bones, on 7 at 9. The anguish of Vietnam forms the basis for this Tony-winning drama about a veteran haunted by memories of the atrocities he's witnessed. Cast includes Tom Aldredge, Anne

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Jakson and Cliff De Young. (2 hours.)

Arnold Palmer: An American Legend, on 5 at 10. A year in the life of Arnold Palmer, one of golf's all-time leading money winners. (60 mins.)

Curling Report, on 2 at 11:40. Highlights of today's action in the Canadian Curling Championships from Edmonton.

at 1. Host Paul Williams wel-comes guests Ravi Shankar, Seals and Crofts, country singer Lorretta Lynn, rock 'n' roll group Sha Na Na and pop group Edward Bear. (30 mins.)



CBC-TV'S PROGRAM X presents Mia Anderson in excerpts from her one-woman stage show, entitled Ten Women, Two Men and a Moose, based on the works of contemporary Canadian writers on Friday, March 9 at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.



CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday March 3

March 3
12:03 (FM) The Entertainers — Juliette talks to
Jim Johnson and Harry Aold,
two Vancouver musicians; a
profile of songwriter Harold
Arlen (The Wizard of Oz);
and songs by a new young
singer from Oakville, Ontario,
Dave Bradstreet.

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12:10 (AM) Our Native
Land — Adoption of Indian
and Metis Children (AIM), aand yets children (AM), aprogram started two years ago
to place native children
among their own people. Host
is Johnny Yesho.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host
Bob Smith introduces vocalist
Herb Jeffries, 1940 through
1950.

1950.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan
Opera presents, Don Giovanni (Mozart).
5:55 (AM) World Figure
Skating Championship — A
report on the final day of
competition.

6:10 (AM) Identities — A comparison of Canadian status symbols, with European, prepared by Joan Barberis.

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage — presents, We See and Speak No Evil, by Faith Green. It's a hard-hitting drama about a middle-class South African

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an arch 9 family who are suddenly re-classified as black because their 16-year-old son shows colored tendencies. 10:03 (AM) Anthology

10:03 (AM) Anthology — presents, Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, a story commissioned from John Metcalfe, writep-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick. His novel, Going Down Slow, was recently published by McClelland and Stewart.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and 11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — presents, The Drinkwaters, a story about pioneer life in Orillia, Ontario. It's based on an interview with John Drinkwater, an elderly resident of the town, and three diaries which came down through the family from the pioner repression. the pioneer generation.

Sunday March 4

3:30 (FM) Studio '73 — presents. Passacaglia — a play for women by Joan Mason-Hurley. The setting is an old people's home and the cast includes Marjorie Le Strange, Lizabeth Johnson and Dores Chillcott.

5:00 (FM) Options Experts from various fields examine issues of contention within academic disciplines and social institutions.

presents, The Barber of Seville (Rossini), with the Bucharest State Opera Orchestra and Chorus.

7:30 (AM) Sunday Theatre presents, Globetrotter,

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play by David Hughes. Part 3 is entitled, The Great Treasure Hunt.

8:03 (AM) Showcase concert by folksinger Bonnie Dobson and Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band, re-corded at the Wavendon Fes-

11:03 (AM) Travelling Big Lonely — Tonight' composer Norman Symonds travels from Dawson City, Yukon to Long Beach, Vancouver Is-

Monday

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Mrs. Dally Has a Lover, a play by Wil-liam Hanley, starring Kate Reid as Mrs. Dally. Part 2:

Recital — Ruggiero Ricci, violin; Rebecca Pennyes, plano. Compositions by Ole Bull, Paganini and Malcolm Arnold. Part 3: Vancouver Recital — Andrea Kalanj, piano. Carnival (Schumann).

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — presents, On a Narrow Blade, a detailed, analytical, multi-voiced, multi-sound examination into the development, joys, hardships and rewards of world figure skating

10:03 (AM) Ideas - Strategy and Tactics: The Missile Game. Strategies for ballistic missile armament and disar-mament; the recent SALT

10:30 (AM) Ideas — Somewhere Over 10:30 (AM) Ideas — Women: Somewhere Over What Rainbow? The lives of three women who didn't find the pot of gold — Billy Holli-day, Judy Garland and Janis

Tuesday

program coincides with Ghana's 16th independence anniversary. 10:03 (FM) Strategy and Tactics: Game is Never Lost Till Won. Strategy and tactics of sports. of sports.

Wednesday

March 7

8:03 (AM) Concern — Paul Williams of Toronto considers the effects of oil companies on the economy and life style of the Eskimos in Canada's North, and discusses recent research on the ecological balance of the North. Featured is an interview with the Rev. John Sperry, an Angli-Rev. John Sperry, an Angli-can priest who is translating the Bible into the Eskimo lan-

guage.

10:30 (FM) Strategy and Tacties — The Best Lack All Intensity and the Worst are Full of a Passionate Conviction — The strategy and tactics or war.

Thursday

March 6

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday
Night — presents, Kwane
Nkrumah: Architect of an African Nation. A documentary on the rise and fail of one of Africa's most controversial personalities, the late President Nkrumah of Ghana, The

March 6

March 8

8:00 (FM) Encore — Part
1: When The Cold Has
Thawed From Thought, a chronological look at life from the age of 16 to 26 by the young. Part 2: A recital by Glenn Gculd, piano, who per-

forms selections from Bach, Scriabin and Wagner.

8:03 (AM) Musicscope —
Part 1: CBC Talent Festival semi-finalists: Do ug las Stewart, flute (Winnipeg); Denis Brott, cello, (Montreal). Part 2: CBC Festival Orchestra featuring contralto Maureen Forrester.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Strategy and Tactics: Part 1: Europe — Journey to an Unknown Destination.

Friday March 9

7:00 (FM) The Romantics

Late French romanticism:
Saint Saens and Cesar Franck

concertos and lesser-known

works. 8:00 (FM) Musicscope 8:00 (FM) Musicscope
Part 1: CBC Talent Festival
semi-finalists: Karin Redekopp, piano (Winnipeg): Glen
Montgomery, piano (Calgary). Part 2: CBC Celebrity
Recital with Joan Sutherland,

soprano.
8:03 (AM) The Entertainers
The guest on Hits and
Misses in John Murphy, promotion manager of RCA Vic-

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Strategy and Tactics: White Nig-gers of North America, with Pierre Vallieres and Charles



CTV SPECIAL—On Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., Channel 8 presents, The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. In the episode, entitled The Singing Whales, the crew of the Calypso travel to the West Indies and Bermuda to photograph and

record the strangely plaintive and melodious sounds of the enormous humpback whales. (Above) Phillipe Cousteau eavesdrops on the whales' conversation, a veritable concert of song and talk.

African Leader Profiled on CBC

Kwame Nkrumah was one of Africa's great nationalists whose death last year ended a career filled with controversary and excitement in the cause of African independence. For a number of years until his overthrow in 1966 as Chana's first president, Nkrumah occupied a leading place in both African and world polin both African and world pol-

His two lasting achievements in life were to make Ghana (formerly the Gold Coast) the first colonial country in Africa to achieve its independence in 1957, and later to personally inspire and direct the founding of the African Organization for Unity (OAU). With the establishment of the OAU he hoped to see his greatest dream realized: the unification of all African countries, a continent rican countries, a continent welded together in the com-mon aim of asserting an Afri-can voice in world politics.

Why he never achieved this

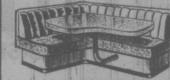
is one of the aspects examined in an 80-minute CBC Tuesday Night Radio documentary — Kwame Nkrumah: Architect of an African Revolution — tracing his rise and fall as one of Africa's most controversial personalities. The program is to be the controversial personalities. The program is to be so that the controversial personalities are program is to be so that the controversial personalities. The program is to be so that the controversial personalities. The program is to be so that the controversial personalities are controversial personalities. The program is to be so that the controversial personalities are controversial personalities. p.m. EST. (March 15 on CBC FM).

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